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# **RIGHT TO FIRE** SIT-DOWNERS IS

Decision Rendered Last Night Appears Headed For High Tribunal

BULLETIN

Washington, July 23-(AP)-The National Labor Relations Board, in a precedent-setting ruling, held today that a company discharging workers for union activities was liable for expenses they incurred in hunting new work.

The ruling was made in an order against the Crossett Lumber Co., Crossett, Ark. The order directed the company to reinstate with back pay 34 workers who, the board said, were discharged for union activity -some as long ago as April, 1935. The order called for the payment of back pay, less net earnings, durthe period of discharge.

Chicago, July 23-(AP)-A Federal court ruling that an employer may discharge workers who seize peared headed today for a Supreme Court review.

The decision was rendered last night by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Chicago plant.

Belief was expressed in informed Ernie of the court was incorrect."

with the court's findings. Van A. Bittner, regional director of the pilots and the local 40 & 8 so rich-Steel Workers Organizing commit- ly deserve. tee, said he expected the government "will amply take care of the situation."

The workers' status at the time they occupied the plant as strik- ceived from pilots throughout this was the principal issue.

Loss of Status Ruled collective bargaining rights.

the commission of a crime by from a trip to the west in time to per cent below the original bids, strikers does not preclude their be present at the show. right to bargain with petitioner," the majority opinion said. "This we admit, provided they still are committee that all of his pilots and mary campaign by Congressman employes and represent a majority planes are in excellent condition Scott W. Lucas of Havana, who had

findings and order of the board."

Dissenting Opinion

give the company a right to unlawfully defy the labor board.

The court's majority said "it cannot be denied that an employer is warranted in discharging his ship when they take and retain fusive possession of his property against his will."

The court said it was compelled to take this view "to avoid placing our approval upon such activities as they engaged in. To do otherwise would be an injustice not only to the employer, but to the unions and their friends who wish

The strike was the outgrowth of a controversy over collective bargaining between the plant management and the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers union, a C. I. O. affiliate. Sit-downers held the plant for 10 days before a tear gas attack

drove them out.

Legal Remedy Strikers, the court declared, had legal remedy at the hands of the labor board. By declining to avail themselves of it and by occupying the plant they became violators of the law which they sought to enforce against the company, the

opinion added. The court said it was convinced there was substantial evidence to support the board's finding that the company employed spies within the union, and that it contributed tempt was made to sell them "con- Goldberg and his wife were introto the support of an independent | fiscated" copper.

on in violation of the "literal interpretation" of the labor act. But, the court said, these questions were beyond the main issue. Judge Treanor contended in the dissenting opinion that strikers who resisted the officers of the law during the sit-down paid the

penalty in state courts and that

the board had no jurisdiction over the question Differs with Colleagues

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#### **False Report** St. Louis, July 23-(AP)-William C. Crick, Jordan, Ind., clerk who repudiated a story of **RULED BY COURT** his abduction, was fined \$50 in police court today on a

charge of making a false crime Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy then paroled Crick without payment of the fine and asked him to return home at once. Crick said he would leave St.

> Louis this morning. Relating to Detective-Sergt. Harry Powell and Federal agents the reason for his report of being kidnaped in Indiana and released here, Crick said a poker game delayed his trip from work home for lunch, and returning to the job, and he was unwilling to explain to his wife and employer.

# **EVERYTHING IS** READY FOR AIR **SHOW SUNDAY**

property in sit-down strikes ap- Entire Program Will Be Presented As Advertised

According to a full report made to the Telegraph this morning by It set aside a National Labor Re- Chairman J. W. Tusha of the 40 lations Board order finding the & 8 committee in charge of tomor-Tansteel Metalurgical corporation row's air show, everything is in guilty of unfair labor practices and readiness for the air spectacle and records in Springfield. directing the reinstatement of 92 the entire program will be premen discharged Feb. 17, 1937, when sented as advertised. Captain Art they occupied the company's North Davis and the members of his into whether state highway depart-Washington quarters that the board George Starr and Charlie Zmuwould appeal. Charles Fahy, gener- da are all at the airport with of counsel for the NLRB, comment- their planes fully prepared to pre- cause federal funds were granted d "the reasoning of the board sent the many thrilling exhibitions to match state funds for various was correct; that of the majority for tomorrow's crowd. All that remains to make the show a com-Leonard C. Bajork, regional di- plete success will be good weather were \$400,000 below the estimate fector of the board, also took issue and support from the people of made by Ernst Liberman, chief this community which both the state highway engineer, and the

> Many Planes Registered In addition to the planes belongng to the show troup and the twelve (12) locally owned planes many registrations have been resection of the country. Planes have projects involved. been registered from Rochelle.

arks and Walter C. Lindley, Bloomington, Ottawa, Lostant, held the workers lost their status Waterman, Peoria and Chicago. It the results of our investigation," as employes when the company discharged them and hence "there have not registered because they how long the investigation will conwas no longer a majority of peti- do not intend to compete will also tinue." tioners' employes who were mem- fly to Dixon for this show. The bers" of the union which sought local committee is also hopeful was occasioned by the fact second "It is urged by the board that plane, the "Sky Dart," will return were \$472,000 or approximately 20

Pilots Ready

"What we hold is that there was real exhibition of fine stunts and administration. just cause for discharge, it was flying including loops, rolls, dives, exercised, and those who have not trio acrobatics, smoke and parabeen re-employed are not employes chute jumping and bat-wing-jump- Mary McCormic is and were not at the time of the ing. Those present at last year's show will remember the thrilling exhibitions of bat-wing-jumping, In a dissenting opinion, Judge and this event in itself will be well Mary McCormic, operatic soprano, Walter E. Treanor contended the worth the price of admission. The is through "singing for ham sandstrikers remained employes for the Junior American Legion Drum wiches," she said emphatically here duration of the strike. He also said Corps which is already becoming after someone—it wasn't quite clear illegal acts by employes did not one of the best drilled units in the who-tricked her into an unwilling ted in beautiful uniforms, will drill capital city. during the intermission on the field. Last evening Lieutenant Ernie employes, and severing that rela- Arnould, of the committee, stunted and Ambov and the smaller surthe trip made by the 40 & 8 loco-

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## Old Neckties

Chicago, July 23 -(AP)-When congressmen's neckties are worn out, they haven't necessarily lost their usefulness.

Mrs. Henry J. Kramer has collected 250 cast-off shirtfront adornments from members of the 75th Congress which she made into a rug. An old tie of House Speaker William B. Bankhead has the place of honor-in the middle of the rug.

OFFICIALS MEET **TODAY IN STUDY OF PUBLIC WORKS** 

Report Men Did Not Produce the Records Wanted

Chicago, July 23 - (AP) - Two state officials subponaed in government investigation of possible collusion between contractors bidding on 36 Cook county highway projects conferred today with Warren Canaday, assistant U. S. district at-

Charles F. Casey, assistant director of public works and buildings, and M. J. Fleming, assistant highway engineer, came from Springfield, where they were served with federal grand jury subpoenas yes-

They were asked by U. S. Attorney Michael Igoe's office to bring records on the projects.

After the conference, Canaday said Casey and Fleming did not "produce the records we asked for; they brought other records which were of no value to us."

To Return Wednesday Canaday said he requested the

state officials to return Wednesday with the records desired, namely March 28 estimates on the projects which were rejected by the state. He said the officials replied they would search for the Canaday said the investigation

troup consisting of Lieutenant ment payrolls were padded during Conrad, Leonard Witt, the April primary campaign. He explained the government had jurisdiction in both cases be-

> projects involved. Canaday said the original bids second bids more than \$800,000 less than the state estimate.

The subpoena asked for "the originals and all copies of engineers' estimates submitted to the department of public works by the Cook county highway department" on the

The court majority, Judges Will Sterling, Rock Island, Moline, before the grand jury depends on

Canaday said the investigation that C. R. Walgreen's beautiful bids on the Cook county projects which were rejected.

Igoe was defeated for the U. S. Captain Davis assures the local senatorial nomination in the priand will be prepared to give a the blessing of Governor Horner's

# Tricked by Youth

Pierre, S. D., July 23-(AP)country and which is newly outfit- performance in South Dakota's

Here for a Kiwanis club sponsored concert, she balked at financial Conrad, accompanied by Rae A. arrangements and flatly refused to Shortly, afterward, it was in smoke over Ashton, Mendota learned today, a bell boy at her hotel handed her a legal-appearing rounding towns in conjunction with paper. Unless she went on with the concert, it read, her property

would be attached. Miss McCormic went to the con-

cert hall and sang. Today both Kiwanis club members and county officials said they knew nothing about any such document having been given to the

FORMER STAR ILL Paris, July 23 — (AP) — Pearl Thite, blonde dare-devil star of the old silent movie serial was reported today in an "alarming" condition at American hospital. Physicians to the 49-year-old actress, gravely ill of a liver ailment, said she had

taken a turn for the worse over

### 80-Year-Old Man and Woman Aged 44 Face Confidence Game Charge

Springfield, Ill., July 23-(AP)- | said Goldberg was visited recently Police held an 80 year old man at Belleville by Sharun who offered and a woman, 44, on confidence to sell "copper confiscated from game charges today on the com- stills seized by internal revenue plaint of a Belleville couple who agents." A meeting in a Springbecame suspicious when an at- field hotel was arranged and there

Jefferson T. Sharun of Atlanta, Ga., and the woman was booked as Edna Lane. She first told of .. ficers she was Sharun's wife, then his daughter. Both denied the

charge. dealer, signed warrants for the a criminal record there, and aucouple's arrest and they were held thorities said they also were invesin default of \$7,500 bond.

Judge Treanor declared he dif- | C. W. Jesberg, chief of detectives, Peoria.

duced to a "Mr. Christy

fled from the hotel, Jesberg said. Sharun and his weman companion were arrested later. "Mr. Christy" was not apprehended.

Jesberg said police at Trenton, N Charles Goldberg, Belleville junk J., had informed him Sharun had tigating a report he was wanted in

## They Hoofed It

Anchorage, Alaska, July 23-(AP)-Postmaster General Farley and his party trudged into anchorage singing lustily-and with feeling-"I've Been Working on the Railroad.'

The rubber-tired, flangewheeled gas-car carrying Farlev had two flat tires yesterday. There were no spares, so the trip was continued on the flats. Then a wheel came off, derailing the car.

Farley and his companions hiked the last mile and a half into town.

#### FOREST FIRES SWEEP ON UN-CHECKED TODAY

of fire danced madly through vir- cluded the application of the gin Vancouver island timber today ordinance to his cemetery. If this as the worst forest fire in the is- is correct the will of the city land's history burned uncontrolled council has been circumvented by and dangerously close to several the fast action of the cemetery communities.

The blaze, 100 miles north of Victoria, was the worst in the firedotted Pacific northwest even be- ing 174 signatures, the Dixon city fore it doubled its area in eight commission last evening took hours vesterday. Officials esti- steps to halt the establishment or mated it had covered more than maintenance of another burial

Hazy, blue wood smoke turned the and strongly opposed permitting sun into a deep red disc today to the opening of a new cemetery remind the northwest, where more north of the city. Other opponents than 50 per cent of the population to the project were present and at derives its livelihood from the lum- the conclusion of a lengthy disber industry, that a forest famine cussion the council voted unaniwas independent of another inquiry approached.

tragic method of liquidating the situation. northwest's greatest resources, was foremost in public concern this son, or persons, firm, corporation week for the forests' future. But or association of individuals or fire has but a comparatively minor cemetery association, to establish role in the annual board-foot de- or maintain any cemetery, or any pletion despite thousands of acres burial lot or lots therein, outside

depletion amounted to 12 and one- every day that any such cemetery The lumber industry accounted for after the first violation. and disease the remainder.

under present conditions, might be limited to 50 or 60 years.

# Family of Five

Mendon, Mass., July 23-(AP)at Milford hospital today, 12 hours after he was found in his home near the razor-slashed bodies of his mother and two sisters. Medical Examiner John V. Gallegher called the case "murder and suicide."

Police Chief Harold C. Barrows, said Mrs. Anna Miles, 30, killed her two daughers, Beverly Jean, 4, and Dorothy. 5, slashed Robert and then took her own life.

rows said, and lived until today Wingert told the council. His death prevented police from Cecil, 32, a truck driver.

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1938 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair

tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by showers or thunderstorms by evening; gentle variable winds, becoming moderate southerly Sunday. Illinois: Generally fair tonight north portions Sunday. Wisconsin: Probably showers or

thunderstorms tonight and Sunday, and south portions; somewhat warmer in west tonight and in east and south Sunday.

oudiness in north, slightly warmer tonight, except in southeast; be-coming unsettled Sunday, probably thundershowers in north, slightly warmer in southeast, cooler in ex-

mal or below for the most part; not much precipitation indicated. Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and northern and central Great Plains-Moderate temperatures in general; not much pre-LOCAL TEMPERATURES

For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. today: maximum, 85; minimum 55. Precipitation 22 in.; total for July to date 3.08 inches. Sunday—Sun rises at 4:44; sets at 7:28. Monday—Rises at 4:45; sets Monday-Rises at 4:45; sets

# City Council Moves to Bar Cemeteries Within One Mile of City Limits

#### Ordinance Passed at Meeting Friday Following Petition

BULLETIN Frank Randall, owner of the

proposed new cemetery, stated to

The Telegraph today that he al- Gronewald of Dixon and Miss Kazready had inaugurated Chapel Hill Memorial park as a cemetery by the burial of a body in the tract of land yesterday. The body is said to have come from Amboy. Mr. Randall declares that the burial of the body befere the en-Seattle, July 23.—(AP)—Pillars actment of the city ordinance pre-

ground within one mile from the city limits. Attorney E. E. Win-Portland, Ore., July 23.—(AP)— gert appeared before the council mously for the passage of an ord-Fire, the most spectacular and inance designed to prevent the

The measure prohibits any perdevastated this week by forest of within one mile of the corporate limits of the city of Dixon. A report from the regional office A fine of \$200 is provided in the of the National Resources Commit- measure and an additional pentee estimated that a single year's alty of \$10 per day for each and

ten billion feet, and fire, insects The ordinance is evidently directed at the Chapel Hill memor-

both the projesting petition and Wash. the draft of it ordinance. The former city atteney stated that he appeared before the council as Reduced to One an owner of property in the vicinity of the proposed new memorial park cemetery site. He in-Seven-year-old Robert Miles died formed the commission members that they were empowered to take action to prevent the establishment of a cemetery within one mile of the city limits and cited legal authority to substantiate this statement.

"Oakwood Adequate"

"The singers whose names appeared on this petition have expressed their indignation against the establishment of this cemetery and ask this council to take The boy "put up a fight," Bar- action to prevent it," Attorney

"There is no need for another determining what happened in the cemetery at Dixon. An adequate home before the killings. The trag- cemetery is now in existence, edy reduced the Miles family of which was a gift to the city. The five to one, the husband and father, grant provides that additional property may be acquired when Dr. Gallegher said Mrs. Miles had occasion demands and property is putated. been "in a highly nervous condi- available when that time comes. The establishment of a new ceme-

Oakwood burial ground. is to be disposed of in lots at 'Fifth avenue or loop prices.' From all ing. sections of the country warning is being sounded against these promotional cemetery schemes.

"Site Not Suitable"

and Sunday, except possibly thun-dershowers in extreme north late suitable one for the establishment Sunday; warmer in central and of a cemetery as only a few inches below the scant ground surface is a heavy deposit of Galena lime a three-months law except generally fair tonight in east stone and to open a grave in that somewhat section will require blasting. There is a depreciation of value Iowa: Fair in south, increasing of the adjoining property and those people who have purchased and established their homes are to have a cemetery to look out upon unless this council takes some action. These objectors are Wingert presented to City Clerk proposed ordinance, Commission- nomination, er Joe E. Vaile was the first member of the council to exwas very emphatic.

"I desire to go on record as a member of this council as being positively opposed to the promotion of another cemetery for Dix-

# Terse News

LICENSED IN CHICAGO A marriage license has been issued in Chicago to Eugene F.

miera Senk of Chicago.

LICENSED TO WED A marriage license has been is sued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Homer J. Erzinger and Miss Esther R. Kested, both of

TO SPEAK SUNDAY Attorney Arthur G. Harris of this city is to deliver an address over a Rockford radio station Sunday afternoon in which he will speak of the business opportunities of In response to a petition bear- Dixon and comment upon the fine composed chiefly of university propark system of the city.

SWIMMING MEET The annual inter-patrol swimming meet for members of Boy Scout troop No. 89, will be held Monday evening at the Atkinson participate in the events.

CAMERA CLUB Members of the Dixon Camera club will meet at their headquarters in the Telegraph building at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. A field trip, during which a number of pictures will be taken, will be followed by the showing of a surg-

ical operation in Kodachrome.

WILL PROBATED The will of the late Minnie B. Weatherly of this city whose death occurred June 19, was admitted to probate before Judge Grover Gehalf billion board feet of lumber, or cemetery lots be maintained hant in county court this morning. The inventory lists property valued at \$7,000 and names H. C. Warner as executor. Five heirs Appraising the existing supply ial park, for which a 22-acre tract are named, as follows: Elizabeth of merchantable timber econom- on the Lowell Park road has been N Dexter of Los Angeles, Calif., ords on the Cook county projects lically accessible, the committee purchased, and which has been in- Geraldine D. Palmer of Dixon, Miss adopted it. warned the timber industry its life, corporated by a Princeton pro- "Boots" Sallee of Elgin and two sisters. Hattle B. Weisz of this city Attorney Wingert presented and Phoebe E. Dose of Seattle, proval of President Roosevelt and sonal effects later were found near

> PALMYRA CLUB TO MEET Members of the Farm and Home high." Bureau Community club of Palmyre will be entertained at the Harry Cobert home on the Lincoln high- against him and the present chairway at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. L J. Miller of the Production Credit The Home Bureau members will rates never had been revealed and serve refreshments, and Ellis Kugler will act as recreation leader.

# Switchman Loses

Eugene J. Ortgiesen, 24, Northwestern switchman employed in the Nelson yards, suffered a painful Lilienthal said, was caused largeinjury at 11:45 last night, when his ly by "Arthur Morgan's failure to of summer vacationists. right foot was crushed beneath the wheels of a moving car. He was brought to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital and this morning the large toe of the right foot was am-

Mr. Ortgiesen was reported to have been boarding a moving car tery would serve to diminish the which was being switched in the income from the present beautiful south yards, when he stumbled "Cemeteries are not designed to ed in grabbing the hand rail on the become profit making institutions car and by so doing saved himself and the state laws are effective in from being thrown beneath the car. this regard. This new cemetery but his right foot was caught bewould appear not only to make a tween the rail and the truck, the profit but to make a dividend and wheels passing over the member. s a promotional scheme purely Two toes were badly mangled and the importance of substantial re- the July, 1935, flood which caused and simply. The original property the foot bruised, but the attending payment to the federal treasury." was purchased at farm prices and physician found it necessary to amputate but the large toe this morn-

GIVEN DIPLOMA

Washington, July 23—(AP)— A Scotland Yard sleuth turned student received his diploma in sciencrime detection today. He was Henry Arthur Leslie denspector of the famed English police agency. Leslie was one of 36 graduates of school conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Denver, July 23-(AP)-D. V. Bradford and John Gregg sat on a siding in the Colorado & Southern railroad yards, waiting to catch a freight. "I wonder what would hap-

They Found Out

cars," Bradford said. A switch engine did. Gregg

pen if a train bumped those

tried to pull Bradford from the tracks but not in time. Bradford's right leg was se-

# **DIFFERENCES OF OPINIONS CITED** AT TVA INQUIRY

2 Committeemen Were was abandoned Tuesday. At Point of Resigning, Report

Knoxville, Tenn., July 23 .- (AP) Sharp conflict between TVA engineers and advisory committees fessors was a major cause in determining TVA cost allocations, Di- demonstration agent for the last rector David E. Lilienthal testified five years; her sister, Miss Lauda

today. Appearing for the second day before a congressional investigation forest of Lexington, an instructor committee, Lilienthal said differ- of French at the University of Kenpool. Members are requested to ences between the engineers under tucky. meet at the Christian church at 6 Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, deposed The three had been expected to o'clock in the evening prepared to chairman, and the advisory com- arrive shortly at Billings and Lewmittees reached a point where two istown, Mont., to visit sisters of committeemen were ready to re- the Misses Piedalue,

Lilienthal said a valuation com-

Martin G. Glaeser, University of en cavern and in the jagged sur-Wisconsin utility economics profes- rounding lava country. sor; James C. Bonbright, professor of finance, Columbia University, and Edward Morehouse of the near the caves, indicating they Wisconsin Public Service commis-

Did Not Enjoy Confidence Morehouse and Glaeser were confidence. \* \*

The committee made a final re- abandoned automobile. port in March, 1937, and the board Lilienthal testified yesterday the from sight at Vaughn, N. M., in had the ap-

Lilienthal accused Dr. Morgan of ius and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hebera "campaign of defamation" er of East St. Louis, Ill.

man Harcourt A. Morgan. The witness denied Dr. Morgan's association is to be the speaker, assertion that the basis for TVA that he (Lilienthal) once referred to them as "little more than s guess." He declared also there was no foundation for the statement that "TVA" is selling power board from Maine to Georgia to-

> Misunderstanding Our Rates The misunderstanding over rates, comfort and gloom to thousands

understand the theory I proposed." It was the seventh consecutive The director asserted that in a wet day in many sections, and the memorandum to the TVA board in prospects for immediate clearing 1936, he recommended in fixing of the skies was slight. wholesale rates "the liquidation of The southwest also suffered: In the actual total investment devoted west Texas two persons were reto power purposes, fixed charges ported drowned, several were misson that investment \* \* and all ing, nearly 500 driven from their operating expenses, be accepted as homes and damage estimated at the minimum below which those \$300,000 upward was caused as the rates should not be permitted to San Saba river, fed by torrential

"The actual rates, I clearly recommended, should be determined undated in parts of New York with reference to other factors: state as fresh rains fell last night. The competitive sources of supply, for example, the social desirability of the wide use of electricity, and

#### Taxed Bathtubs

Moline, Ill., July 23-(AP)-Bath tubs were taxable luxuries in this city a half century ago. Research workers of the WPA Federal writers project have discovered that public tubs were taxed \$8 a year, those in hotels and boarding houses \$4. and private ones \$3 as a means

## Senator Adams, Roosevelt Court Packing Foe, Named in Colorado

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 23 | Placing Adams in nomination be-OUTLOOK FOR WEEK
Chicago, July 23—(AP)—The weather outlook for the period of gard a grave responsibility rests
weather outlook for the period of the members of this council."

Denver party leader, declared States Senator Alva B. Adams, opponent of President Roosevelt's ure of the Roosevelt administration velt were placed on the catafalque supreme court and reorganization that had anything to do with atbills, will enter the September pri- taining the humanitarian objec-Wayne Smith the petition and mary election unopposed for re-

> In a heated contest fought on the issues of administration support, briefly at Pueblo recently on his which were arranged in the form press his stand and in so doing Adams gained the designation over western trip. Both quarters claim- of a crown bore the president's State Supreme Court Justice Ben- ed tacit White House support. jamin C. Hilliard yesterday, receiving 1,286 votes. Hilliard mustered cratic ranks came from Charles 218, 84 short of the total required Ginsberg, a leading Hilliard supto give his a place on the ballot in the primaries September 13.

tives of our great President."

Adams or Hilliard when he spoke

A gesture of unification in Demo-

# THREE KENTUCKY **WOMEN TOURISTS**

### ARE FOUND SAFE Had Been Missing in New Mexico's Bad Lands

Four Days Grants, N. M., July 23-(AP)-Three Kentucky women tourists, missing since Tuesday in the rugged lava badlands southwest of Grants, were found alive and apparently well shortly before noon

State Policeman Kenneth McCullough telephoned from the tiny lumber camp of Paxton Springs that the three were found about three miles west of the perpetual ice caves, where their automobile

They had wandered into the desolate lava country surrounding the caves and became lost.

McCullough said they appeared to be in good condition. The women were:

Miss Irene Piedalue, 45, of Winchester, Ky., Clark county home Piedalue, 47, a New York nurse; and Miss Marie Antoinette de Laf-

Governor in Charge Gov. Clyde Tingley came here mittee was named in 1935 to ap- early today personally to head the praise properties at Muscle Shoals search. Officers equipped themas the basis for cost allocations. selves with heavy ropes, by which The committee was composed of to probe deep crevices in the froz-

The women's locked automobile was found on a rough dirt road probably had left it to explore the

region on foot. The case recalled the disappearance in west Texas early this spring ready at one time to resign, Lilien- of Mrs. Weston C. Frome and her thal said, because they concluded daughter, Nancy, of Berkeley, Calif. "the did not enjoy Arthur Morgan's Their tortured bodies were found a few days after discovery of their

Still unsolved was the mystery of four Flinois tourists who dropped May, 1935, and whose purned the federal power commission. He Albuquerque. Their abandoned autold the committee "TVA" rates tomobile was found at Dallas, Tex, are sound," and are in fact "too but no further trace ever had been found of Mr. and Mrs. George Lor-

#### HEAVY RAINS ON EASTERN COAST CAUSE DAMAGES

By The Associated Press Rain fell along the Atlantic sea-Big Toe in Night without knowing what that power day, disrupting highway travel, causing unestimated damage to crops, isolating whole villages in

rains, rose above its banks.

Cellars and highways were in-Members of the state flood control commission, on a tour of projects intended to prevent a repetition of 40 lives and \$25,000,000 damage, were temporarily marooned in a

hotel at Penn Yan. In Rockland, N. Y., summer boarders were unable to leave an inn where they have been marooned four days. Food was delivered to them, however.

Steady downpours in the Catskills isolated a number of villages, washed out roads and bridges, and shifted ancient boulders as if they were so many pebbles. High water in New York state stalled nearly 100 cars on the Saw

Mill river parkway between Pleas-

antville and Hawthorne and some

200 between Yonkers and White

## Flowers From President Sent to Queen's Rites

of Queen Marie today as a line of mourners continued through Cotroceni Palace for a glimpse of the Roosevelt failed to mention either body before the burial tomorrow. A card attached to the flowers

THREE DIE IN CRASH Ginsberg, a leading Hilliard supporter, who announced, "we're licked. I'm 100 per cent for Adams."

Woodbridge, Conn., July 23—(AP)

—A United States navy bombing plane, flying in a driving rainsform, crashed to y, killing instantily the pilot and two passengers.



SHINGLES GIVE COLOR

One interesting way to remodel a house is to use colorful shingled side walls which lift the house out of the ordinary and give it distinc-

#### WALL PLANNING

Always plan a wall in the living room where piano, davenport and desk may be placed. Chairs, radio and cabinets should next be considered.

Experts say that it is a good policy to change the water in the girl, Betty, stays on. radiator of your car every month to prevent clogged cells and to carry off rust.

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ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES

The Story So Far

ter T ranch. To help lovely Lee me. Trone, "Blur" Ankrom takes a job

#### Chapter 20

#### Two Adventurers

Ankrom strode across the yellow sand to the bunkhouse, entered upon the bunk. But sleep was not for him. As he lay there his mind, filled with its many pictures, mocked him. For every picture was a vision of Lee.

He was amazed to learn how effectively his memory had grasped each changing expression of hers, each poise of her slender figure, each graceful move and gesture.

Savagely he snapped his cigarette through the open door. He heard a little gasp and saw a shadow cross the opening. Like a flash he was off the bunk and fool he was! Ankrom, the man who on his feet, his right hand gripping had always prided himself on hava leveled pistol. With a sheepish ing his emotions under control! grunt he slipped the weapon back In love with a girl who would not in leather and tossed his hat upon have him, and loved by a girl he his bunk. The girl from Peso Pinto did not want! stood eyeing him gravely.

"I reckon," he said ungraciously, there ain't no one going to stop

"You and I," she answered smil- that?" ing, have a lot in common. We are both what might be termed adventurers. We're both blunt, possess very little tact, and seldom use what little we have. Right now you're in a vicious mood. I am too. I get into a vicious mood every time I get in contact with

She approached, stood staring at him searchingly, her lips a little parted, her blue eyes big and wide. 'Why don't you like me?" she asked him suddenly." We ought to be friends.

"I'm not good enough for you-I'm not good enough for any woman. I'd ought to made to wear a so that folk in passing not be contaminated. They've got me pegged as a bad difference to you---?" one; a killer. I can't deny it for

One should be

honest with people,

but it is vastly more

important for him

to be honest with

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Bachelor (dream-

yearn for the peace

and comfort of mar-

Married Friend

The blistering

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rays of the sun

(wistfully): I al-

"Sometimes I

himself.

ROOFS.

ried life.'

ways do.'

fact. There is no place for a wom-Someone is out to bust the Raf- an in the career of a man like

there under the name of Streeter. "Some woman has hurt you . . . I The range is wiped clean by can see it in your eyes. Whoever rustlers, and a man and woman she is, she ought to be boiled in posing as friends of the Trones lard! Not good enough? What do are revealed as impostors. The you mean? In every man's life man is mysteriously shot, but the there is a place for a woman, For the right one," she amended swiftly. "Don't you remember what I told you the other day? For there are lots of women who would the chance. Women live for love wearily and flung himself down Abe, and they want strong men

> A silence fell between them, uncomfortable to Ankrom. He could find no words. Why couldn't he transfer the interest he gave Lee to this girl?

> Affection, he thought, cannot be transferred at will. He stiffened love with Lee: in love with a girl who felt toward him nothing save

#### 'I'm Afraid'

He brought his thoughts up cleared his throat, hoped his voice

"Why don't you like me?" she repeated, coming closer. "Did I ever say I didn't?"

"Not in so many words, perhaps. But actions, Abe, speak loudest. There is an air about you-I can feel that you don't like me. What should feel this way about me?" She came to him swiftly, placed a hand upon his shoulder, her eyes Don't let me spoil your fun." searching his face.

He said slowly, "Let me ask you a question, Betty; why did you shoot Kelton Drean?"

you," she answered huskily. "He in her eyes held the power to move sign 'Gunman — Dangerous: Steer missed the first time, but he would him.

"Of course," she broke into his I have killed men. That they were question hurriedly. "I told you a people the world is better off woman will go through fire for the like that! Is there nothing you can sorry to come bustin' in on a pair

his wife and three-

year-old boy. He or-

dered two straight

"Hey, pa," said

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HIDE Cor-Du-Roy

Coxwain: "Hey,

Chips, where did

you get that blonde

you were with the

Chips: "Dunno, 1

just opened my billfold and there

other night?"

the kid, "ain't ma

whiskies.

drinking?"

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she was.

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the money to pay

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"I'm pleased to see

this dense crowd

Voice from the

A westerner en-

Back: "Don't be too

pleased. We ain't

here tonight."

all so dense!"

to my eyes, will it?

heat in.

for it!"

At that moment Ankrom's eyes El Paso!' went cold. Lee Trone stood in the saw the girl's face go deathly crazy notion?" opening, her lips parted in a smile, white. She took a faltering, back-

She was gone before Ankrom off a blow, Ankrom spun and saw

"Because he would have shot parted lips or the stricken look

He clapped his hat upon his him, whirled him round.

and she dropped the hand impotently to her side. "There .

you if only you'd treat me a little "I don't." Ankrom told her flat-

He turned to depart but she

clutched him desperately. "Wait-I'll tell you anyway!" "Well?

been trying to see the purpose back of it." She swallowed uneasily, wet her lips.

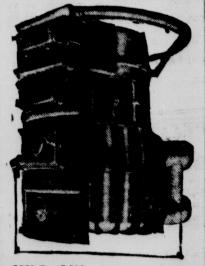
"I-I'm afraid," her voice was thick.

leave. "Let it go, then." A mirthless grin flashed across his lips. "I'll be findin' out directly, any-

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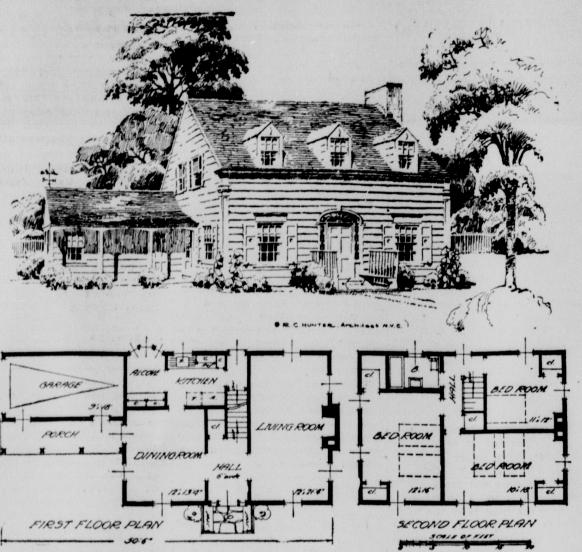
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sharply. Betty was speaking again; This house requires a wide lot. It has certain New England characteristics — for example, the central what had she been saying? He hall between the living room and the dining room. It is interesting to note how the alcove off the kitchen which is used for dining has been treated. It gets away from the routine breakfast nook. The porch is would not betray him. "What was used as a passage way from the garage to the dining room door, as well as a porch for general purposes. Three bedrooms and a bath are on the second floor. R. C. Hunter, architect, New York City.

"Tracks? What are you talking

"A railroad-from Amarillo to

"A what!" Ankrom swore and

before her face as though to fend

behind him a heavy rocklike form.

There could be no mistaking that

great hunched figure—it belonged

'A Pair of Love Birds'

A knowing grin bulged Ratch-

ford's beefy face. His eyes passed

from man to girl and the grin

of love birds this way, Streeter.

"You needn't bother." A flush

"Oh, sure. Just havin' a little

he can do without an audience. I'll

go over to th house. Come over

"I'm through now. What did you

want? Did you come out to the

"Well, yeah, I did. Wanted to

put you next to somethin,' but

"Won't have to," Ankrom said.

'Well," Ratchford led him off

through the bunkhouse door. "I

think I've got a line on the fella

what's after Ol' Man Trone. The

"The rancher?" Ankrom

"This is cold turkey. Claydell's the the ramps.

laughed, "You must be drinkin' a

when you're through."

ranch to see me?"

it'll keep a spell."

'Go ahead, spill it.'

fella's name is Claydell."

poor brand of whisky!"

wait till you get through."

Ankrom drawled, "Howdy, sher-

to big Tom Ratchford.

about him hungrily; there was a afoot to lay tracks across this one who's out to smash the Rafter sob in her pleading voice: "Tell me | ranch." that you see some good in me; that I'm not all bad, Abe! Tell me that about?" you love me just a little . . .

were drawn toward the door. He "Yes, tell her, Abe, by all means. ward step and one hand came up

found his voice.

Ankrom removed the girls' arms. Not even the twist of her

The girl from Peso Pinto caught

"Wait!" she cried. "You can't go grew wider. "Say! I'm sure some

without makes no difference in the man she loves." Her arms went say to me? No tiniest ray of-There he stopped her with his I'll amble over to the house an' eyes. "I'm afraid not," he said, and

> "You're hard!" she reached out stained Ankrom's cheeks. "You've to put her hand again upon his jumped to false conclusions. We shoulder, but his eyes warned her were just having a little talk." talk. No harm in that, When a Amarillo to El Paso an' that it's there is information I could give gent is talkin' to a lady, though,

ly, "buy information in that man-

"This feud of Trone's - you've 'Yes. Do you know?" Ankrom

"Afraid?" Ankrom stared, 'What are you afraid of?" "This whole thing."

Ankrom scowled, half turned to

"You'll not find it out in time. Wait. I'll tell you. There are plans

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"What for? What's he to gain

"There's a railroad going to cross

"Railroad! Where'd you get that

"It ain't crazy-leastways, Clay-

dell doesn't think it is. He's figurin'

strong on that road goin' through

here. Anyhow, that's why he's

Ratchford's lips curled in a slow

ground. I hear a lot of things a

"Yeah-you ought to see it."

sheriff's mocking features. "Any-

thing personal in that remark?"

Ankrom's cold look swept the

Ratchford assumed surprise.

the brass collar. You think there's

you think Claydell's the dog with

Claydell knows it and wants this

a railroad goin' through from

going to cross this ranch and that

Claydel knows it and wants this

property to hold the railroad up.

'Fraid there wouldn't be enough

money in it to tempt a fellow like

Claydell, expect mebbe you've

talkin' about. It'll be worth a cool

two hundred grand for that road

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new super-ships being built re-

quire stronger beaching gear. The

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to lay track through here!"

"Missed hell! I know what I'm

"Let it ride." Ankrom said. "So

from a stunt like that?"

this ranch-

after this spread."

"How'd you get wise?"

tory fell into my hands.

"How could there be?"

missed your guess.'

"Yeah?"

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Ratchford's glance grew dark, and has eight wheels for use on

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is awkward to have to apologize nodern and up to date. This will enhance your property

alue an amazing lot. In some cases complete new bathroom, with s \$1,000 to the property value.

COMPACTNESS VS. COMFORT Much is being said and written hese days about compact arrangenent for the small home. This isually recommends a square house, divided into four smaller squares or rooms, all adjoining on each floor. Economy is cited—economy in cost foundation, roof surfaces, etc., economy of heating, and with a minimum of hall space.

There are those who are willing to pay a little more for a more sign and plan do not appeal.

o a great many; some wish their years. edrooms on the first floor and in costs more for construction. Take into consideration your liv-

ng requirements and do not let our house be so compact that gracousness of living is precluded. One does not wish to feel cooped up or empressed into too little space. Efficiency of housekeeping and limination of waste space may be had in any design of house, if it is properly and carefully planned.

A new pusher type tailless plane powered by a 95 horsepower engrin. "I've got my ear to the gine and capable of 120 miles an hour was recently tested. The iff. You ought to go in for sleuth- fella wouldn't think. The other ship is reported to have military possibilities, because the pilot can unique color treatment. The side day, for instance, an ancient hisshoot directly back without interference from the tail structure.

> .In Ecuador earthworms grow 5 feet long.

#### Heating Plants Should Be Properly Installed

No heating plant can be good if is is not properly installed. Its investment value approaches zero. The manufacturer guarantees only to deliver a sound product to the

the latter's.

Selection of the heating contracures, fittings and piping. Some tor is of the utmost importance. The installation of a heating plant is Everyone uses the bathroom and an engineer's job and not a task for the corner tinker or the handy man. to family and guests for an unat- No man who has not had adequate ractive and inconvenient room. It training and experience will know s wise to remodel it and make it how to estimate the radiation requirements of the house, how to select the proper type of boiler for the heating load, how to decide upon the allowance to make for inuality fixtures, has added as much sulation, and what pipe sizes to

Chances are ten to one that the cheapest bidder on a job will substitute inadequate pipe sizes, use insufficient radiation, and may skimp on the boiler and then what will the home owner have? He will have a heating plant in which the boiler will have to be pushed to its utmost capacity in average winter of construction materials used in weather, while in extreme temperatures it will be utterly inadequate. The house will get the reputation of being hard to heat.

All of this can be avoided if the builder will deal only with concomfortable and livable house, how- tractors who have a reputation for ver, and some to whom such a de- doing goo dwork, who can point to a number of heating installations There is no gainsaying that the which have given their owners w, rambling type of house appeals trouble-free performance for many

#### hat case halls are necessary and HINTS FOR EXTERIOR COLOR HARMONY

It is not always necessary to paint a chimney a conventional red. A white chimney adds a note of distinction. Or paint it some soft shade in harmony with roof and trim. Consider a house from every angle before final colors are select-

A new use of color is to paint the wall spaces under porches roofs and archways a different color than the rest of the house.

as remodeled ones are given a which faces the garden is painted a different shade than other wall

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Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

business Friday

Miss Marie Crull of Freeport vis-

Mrs. Carl Kammeyer who has

been ill this week is improving

Murray and wife, Mrs. Heckert of

Sterling, were dinner guests Friday

of Mrs. L. Stevenson. Mrs. Murray

Dublin, July 23.—(AP)—Douglas

London to be the guest of Ameri-

take up when I get home so long

air has always been in my blood.

The staff of the American lega-

tion where Corrigan has been a

guest since arriving said he "has

been the cheapest man to keep we have ever had." He breakfasts on

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Too Many Offers

cial offers became annoying.

ited her sister, Mrs. Hubert Pyper

Wednesday evening.

PICNIC SUPPER

The Beck and Bowers families a two weeks' vacation. enjoyed a picnic supper at Lowell park Thursday evening. The affair acted business in Polo Friday aftwas a surprise honoring Mrs. Mil- ernoon. ton Beck, whose birthday anniversery is in the near future. A large, Edna Grim and grandson Robert decorated angelfood cake made an arrived Thursday evening from appropriate centerpiece for the Omaha, Nebr., for several weeks Homer Beck, Storm Lake, Ia., Miss in their honor. Darlene Mullen of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers and daughter Geneva, of Lanark, Miss Inez Wilson, Don Bowers, of Des Torrence spent the weekend with Moines, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Milton relatives at Milwaukee, Wis. Beck, Kenneth Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Reynolds and daughter Sue and daughter Wilma went to Dixon Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Folk Friday. Miss Betty Cainan of Chiand daughter Betty Jean, Mr. and cago, who has been visiting here Mrs. Robert Isenberger and son the past week, accompanied them chard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shrin- and returned to Chicago from Dix- tory in interior decoration. er of Polo.

#### NAMES IN THE NEWS

Mrs. Orville Sweet entertained the following guests Friday evening in honor of Mr. Sweet's Birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Charles nicely. tenhagen, Miss Neva Sweet, Rich- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed went to ard Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Chicago Friday. Laurence Reed. Mrs. Sweet served dainty refreshments including ice particles as large as a hickory individual cup cakes with a candle nut, visited Polo Friday evening on each one. The evening was about 6:30. No damage was done. spent playing pinochle.

Mr. Lenhart, who is manager at sulted in minor injuries several days

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Mirrors are not only decorative. Elton Eckerd went to Chicago on is much more than that to the mir-Sidney Leibshon and Mrs. Merle

It is absolutely necessary in the bathroom, the bedroom, the dress-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duising room, the entrance hall, and its need in other places is recognizlasting that it is considered manda-

Mirrors reflect two qualitiesspace and light. They give light fair. where there is little, and add spacicusness to narrow confines. If a living room is small, a mirror on the wall may increase its seeming spaciousness. If a corner is dark, a is drab, mirrors will bring sparkle. If a ceiling is low, a ceiling mirror will give the room twice the height.

A rain and hail storm, dropping These are major uses of architec-Friends of Mr. G. A. Walker will intimate uses. If furniture needs trip this week through Wisconsin, the Methodist church at a lawn ing were Mrs. Iolene Alcorn, Mrs. cil had been dismissed because "he Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lenhart are be sorry to hear that he is confined an accent, mirrors supply it. You Michigan and points in Canada. party Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hanna, Mrs. George Tut- proposes to vote for me" in the spending this weekend in Chicago to his home due to a fall which re- can use mirrors to enliven acces- They are accompanied by their Jay Cratty will be assisting host the Mrs. Bertha Haas, Mrs. William Georgia Democratic senatorial prisories. With them you can convert daughter Harriet and Miss Pauline and hostess. Mrs. Edith Heckert and son Mr.

Mirrors are inexpensive, and the increasing excellence and precision of their manufacture has never been reflected in their cost.

#### Mamma Jacobs Will Divorce Her Pappa Annoy Corrigan

Hollywood, July 23-(AP)-John that "my career is in the air." as Hollywood so well that she's going a growing assortment of commer- to divorce her New York husband.

Mrs. Edna (Mamma) Jacobs). "I wish they would understand the only thing I am interested in menace since daughter Elaine be- organization in California recentis flying," the young Californian, came a bride, said Friday she no ly. In case of rain the meeting who arrived Monday after a trans- longer cared to be legally bound to atlantic flight in a \$900 plane, as-Louis (Pappa) Jacobs, the clothier serted as he was planning a "nice she married more than 20 years lazy week-end" before going to ago.

band's business is in New York", again will convene at 10 a.m. "I don't care what new job I she explained.

"There will be nothing sensationas it has to do with flying and the al in the complaint. My husband is prospects are good," he said. "The a pretty swell fellow and we are meditation from the Shepard still good friends."

> The drunkometer, now in use in ome police courts, is used to determine by means of the suspect's breath whether or not he is in-

Japan gave notice of withdrawal rom the League of Nations March 27, 1933, and ceased to be a member on March 26, 1935.

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# Mt. Morris Doings

Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter.

PLAN REUNION

The Mt. Morris college class of | Mission Circle will go to the cabin held Sunday, July 24, complimen- Rock river for a picnic supper. tary to Mrs. Boyle Montz, nee Pauline Trostle, of LaVerne, Calif., who Lowell park Wednesday at 6:30. Grove. William Powers is chair- at the church Thursday afternoon. man of the committee making ar-

MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Ogle county Farm Bureau chorus will present a music festhey have an extensive use. There tival at Oregon community high school Thursday evening, Aug. 11. The chorus will sing the cantata "Harvest Caravans," by Russyell Hancock Miles. Lloyd W. Pfoff, Byron, has been directing this musical organization of 60 voices Its value as a decoration is so and Mrs. Ray McCracken, Byron, is pianist. Following the county festival the group will join 40 other

and Mrs. Oscar Wragg, Mrs. Mcschel Hopkins.

#### ENJOYING VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kreider, mantural importance, but mirrors are ager and matron at the Brethren closet doors into full length mir- Leonard, who makes her home with the Kreiders.

> LEARN OF DEATH Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton received word Friday morning of the death of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Horton in Chicago, Mrs. Hor-

ton has been ill for several weeks.

## TOWNSEND MEETING

There will be an open air meet-G. Corrigan declared flatly today Barrymore's mother-in-law likes ing of the Townsend club next Wednesday evening at the band shell, at which time R. E. Cory of Sterling will give a report of the who has managed the Barrymore annual convention of the national will be held in the town hall.

#### CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Foster B. Statler. Pastor

The church school which went can Ambassador Joseph P. Ken- Elaine and John, while my hus- over the 200 mark last Sunday, Morning worship at 11. The pas-

tor will speak on the subject, "A Restored Soul," being the third Pslam.

Sunday evening service on campus at 7:30. Harold Hoff, speaker. Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday

Thursday evening at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH W. Harold Wiltz, Pastor

Morning worship, 9:45. Sermon subject, "The Power of

the Gospel. Sunday school, 11.

There will be no more choir rehearsals on Thursday evenings until further notice.

Conference meeting at Pine Creek Sunday evening.

#### LUTHERAN CHURCH C. J. Hightower, Pastor Communion service, 9:30.

Church school, 10:30. Luther League will meet at the reston Luther Leagues with Ore- been definitely exploded.

# gon League as hosts and hostesses

1932 is planning a reunion to be of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holsinger on Glad Hand club will picnic at visiting relatives in Franklin Willing Workers class will meet

#### METHODIST CHURCH William Manny, Pastor

Morning worship, 10. Sunday school, 11.

Evening service at band shell at :30. Supt. Harold Hoff, speaker. Saturday. Homemakers class will have a scramble picnic supper at the home Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cratty assisting.

#### SUNDAY UNION SERVICE

Morris community high school, will series of outdoor union services be- Robert G. Nowe home Thursday sion of the Ogle county Farm Bu- ing sponsored by the young people's evening. Captain Fairgreve is reau, with the committee in charge departments of the council of head master of the Southern Ariconsisting of Mrs. Harlow Hills, Mr. churches, Sunday evening at the zona School for Boys at Tucson, in band shell. The committee in which Robert C. Nowe has been Eckerd, Mr. and Mrs. Edward To- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf and mirror will brighten it. If a room Cracken, Fred Borneman, and Her- charge this week is Clarence Cham- teaching the past year. bers, chairman, with Gerald Powers, Peggy Sawyer and Donald Marsh Mary Eva Dyar attended the races assisting.

Mrs. Rosa Gibbs is convalescing nicely at the Rockford hospital where she submitted to major surgery on Monday and expects to return home the first of the week. Mrs. Charles Lamb called on Mrs. Rosa Gibbs at the Rockford hospital Wednesday.

A new 150-gallon capacity pasteurizer was installed at the Smith Pasteurite dairy last week.

#### LEADERS OF GOP URGE DEFEAT OF KANSAS PASTOR

Topeka, Kas., July 23.-(AP)-Many Republican leaders joined today in demanding the defeat in the August 2 primary of the Rev. Gerald B. Winrod, Wichita evangelist, lecturer and pamphleteer, in his bid for the U.S. senate seat held by George McGill. Democrat. John Hamilton, national chairman, yesterday warned Kansas Republicans "If Mr. Winrod is nominated x x x our party in Kan-

sas will be on the wrong side of a vital issue (of intolerance) and opposed to our party policy in other states." Forty-one prominent Republic-

ans, including William Allen The midweek service will be held White. Emporia editor, issued a statement recently accusing Winrod of Nazi sympathies and of utterances against Jews. Catholics and Protestant churches. A few days later, nine Kansas

ministers issued a statement attacking Winrod on the same charges of intolerance.

Hamilton asked Kansans to "consider the possible disastrous effects which his nomination would have upon the entire state and local Republican tickets in November

Winrod replied "We were informed three weeks

ago that certain powerful financial interests were pressing Mr Hamilton to make such a statement. Of course the myth regardchurch at 5:30 to attend a picnic ing Naziism and Fascism built up with members of Oregon and For- by Communist propagandists has

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# Amboy Activities

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#### WHO AND WHERE

sons from Amboy motored to Dixon to the roller skating rink and en-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coons of Ro- A. N. Eckburg home. chelle were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lepperd Thursday evening.

Miss Eleanore Liston, who has been enjoying a week's vacation in Wisconsin, is expected to return John Haines of Dixon transact-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankney visited Thursday at the Brookfield

ed business in Amboy Friday.

Mrs. Dave Kuhn of Freeport was Harold Hoff, new principal of Mt. a caller in Amboy Thursday.

Captain Russell Fairgreve and be the speaker at the fifth of the wife of Tucson, Ariz., visited at the

> Misses Marjorie Berryman and at Arlington park Tuesday. Mrs. Eliza Berryman's group of

low!

A private party of about 75 per- Mrs. Dave North were guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Rolfe and son George Richard of LaGrange who joyed a very pleasant evening skat- have been visiting with relatives near Bublette, visited Friday at the

> Mrs. Dan Branigan of Dixon visited Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Reeder.

#### Governor Charges That WPA Workers Were Intimidated

Washington, July 23.—(AP) Governor William Langer of North Dakota, who was defeated by Senator Nye (R-ND) in the recent Republican senatorial primary in that state, complained to the senate investigating committee today that relief workers were intimi-

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) sider the Langer complaint, another complaint by Senator George (D-Tex) and recent political state-

George complained to the com-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen will en- "Galloping Teas" surprised Mrs. L. mittee that the Georgia director equally adaptable to smaller, more Old People's home, are on a motor tertain the Homemakers' class of B. Reid on Friday. Those attend- of the National Emergency coun-

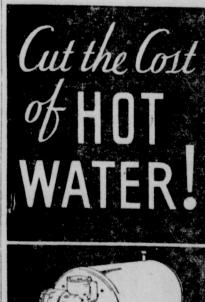
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mary; NEC Chief Lowell Mellett responded that "the senator's being a little ridiculous," and said

the Georgia official resigned, Hopkins became a subject of committee interest this week when he said at a press conference that he believed 90 per cent of the Wadleigh, Mrs. Frank Mynard and people on federal work relief were for President Roosevelt.

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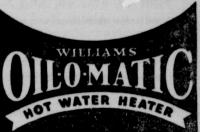
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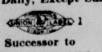
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#### JUST A LITTLE LATE

Senator Simon E. Lantz, who long has been recognized as the spokesman of the Illinois Agricultural association and its national affiliate, the American Farm Bureau federation, in the Illinois legislature, is saying some perti- wednesday at the club house was tained the members of the Home ar ordinary taxpayer, of the billions dicates low intelligence. He feels Then, too, many people like to go millionths of a second—we hear nent things about what the United States has done to the postponed, due to the inability of Missionary Society at her home on of dollars being squandered by the American farmer—but he is a little late.

Spokesmen in Washington for the farmers traded DeKalb to be present, due to con- with Mrs. Ella Larson as the assist- for 'rubber stamp' candidates and everything for the AAA. They acquiesced quietly in the proposal that everybody should soak the farmer, and should keep him quiet with a government check.

Farmers now are coming to the awakening.

Speaking at Lockport, Ill., Senator Lantz said:

"While the American farmer and working men are paying the thousands of hidden taxes that the New Deal has placed upon their pocket books, the present administration is effecting reciprocal trade treaties that are taking away the American market from farmer and laborer alike. Of course, the farmer is quite used to this, after six years of crop control, plow-under and benefit checks. Benefit checks? I ask you what benefit there is from federal payments amounting to something like half a million dollars, when by the use of hidden taxes on every product the farmer consumes, Illinois agriculture must pay seven times as much in taxes as they get in return?

'The farmers of Illinois will gladly give up these federal bribes, for they are nothing more than that, in order

to have their tax bills cut in two.'

It is amazing that the farm leaders so could be taken into camp by every group that demanded another bit or the farmer's dollar, when it generally was conceded that the farm problem was that already too much had been taken from his dollar, that it had been only an 80 to 90- Round's first award of a double, saying a lot of uncomplimentary pot brain-trusters, who never met cent dollar through the decade of the 20's, when we had or man-and-wife Brass Ring is things about Congress, govern- a pay-roll in their lives." partial prosperity.

But they were, and now there seems to be nothing Interior Harold Ickes and his in general.

they can do about it.

The "New Freedom" took them under the Wilson administration, setting economic machinery against them, and the "New Deal" took them by giving them more of the same. What the farmers need is a new leadership in the farm organizations, a leadership that will not trade They had expected more co-opera- voyage under assumed names but them off to every grabbing group.

#### MENDING ROYAL FENCES

If the European dictators have had any doubts about es' bureau chiefs congratulated Normandie, which was crowded Anglo-French solidarity in regard to central European themselves and gloated over the with tourists, knew who he was. politics, the visit of King George VI to Paris ought to fact that hereafter their tele- Thousands of people have visited dispel them. George, being received in Paris, made so phons would not ring as early as Ickes to seek PWA funds, millions many protestations of the intimate friendship of the two the operator's curt warning, "Sec- on that large ship recognized him. countries that it seemed he almost did protest too much. retry Ickes calling." The situation must be serious. We did not know hat anybody suspected a break between France and England | would now see to it that their boss

One might have thought a simple statement by the more leisurely life. British prime minister would have been sufficient to esthem. The Secretary of the Intertablish the fact that the two governments were not about ior, long known as the hardestto recall their ambassadors. Or, if it were felt necessary, working member of the Cabinet, the cabinet could have backed the prime minister openly, still comes down at exactly 8 A. and perhaps parliament could have made a joint resolu- M., and expects others to be there tion, if British parliaments do such a thing. As a last re- at the same time. Because they arrival. Even the preacher who sort, of course, the king himself could have made an af- start an hour early, they are sup- performed the ceremony did not firmation of Anglo-British friendship in a statement to the posed to get off an hour early, but press or to the government. But even that was not con- since the boss remains at his of- was participating in the most fasidered enough. George and Elizabeth must needs cross the channel and tell the French people about it in person. Surely no doubts remain. Britain and France are on good thing, however. She has succeeded

Some say history repeats itself, and observers profess to lunch. It used to be a glass of nosticators predicted that Harold to see a parallel. Just before the outbreak of the World milk and a sandwich at his desk. Ickes did not sit so well with the War in 1914 King George V visited France to emphasize But now he takes an hour off at President and might not remain Anglo-French solidarity. The war, of course, broke out shortly thereafter. It does not necessarily follow that war the Interior Department on the any truth in such a prediction, you will break out in a few days from now.

Underneath, however, there is cause for serious con- through a side door, and inter- For those on the inside, includcern. If, by any change, war should break out suddenly rupts the Secretary of the Intering other members of the Cabinet, with England and France ranged against the fascists, the jor for a moment. Many of his say that there is no immediate concern of the British would be finances. subordinates would not dare beard whom the President relies more France is practically bankrupt. Without British backing the lion in his den. She not only completely. When Roosevelt has a the French would have no financial standing whatever. gets away with it, but the Sec- job to be done that he cannot do And Britain, while solvent, is not overly so. Neither of these countries could finance a heavy campaign without assistance from the United States, and that will not be In other respects Mrs. Ickes speech-but he takes forthcoming. Even though the British and French manage has been no disappointment. In nothing, and secretly enjoys it. to make some sort of amends for their arrearages and thus fact, at a picnic given by Interior For there is nothing he likes betovercome the legal restrictions here against floating loans, Department officials for the Ickes ter than to be in the thick of a the overseas financial situation deserves to be regarded shortly after their return, she fight with a fishy eye. American investors know it is customary proved just the opposite. for the dead-beat to make a small payment to the grocer "Jean") has auburn hair, delicate Interior is the absence of weasel-

If the British and French are in deep water finan- les, a contagious smile and a You know absolutely where Ickes cially, the same might be said about the dictatorships, but charming sense of proprietorship stands. If he says he will do a it is not necessarily true. The British are trying to con- over her husband. duct their economy in orthodox fashion, while the fascists Because Ickes looks far younger promises easily, but when he does, are not. If the French are riding on King George's coat than he is, and because Jane acts he carries them out. tails, then it follows that the king is carrying a double somewhat older than she is, no one To those who really know how and then confusing so he made the burden. To follow fascist methods, the British would need who had not read the papers would the wheels go around inside the mile run to get the correct answer. to establish a dictatorship and carry the French with them, of line. which would make Europe practically unanimous, with Mrs. Ickes seems to take real the Administration. repercussions echoing from the chalk cliffs of perfidious delight in mingling with people, (Copyright, 1938, by United Fea- forget the four husbands.

# Today in Rochelle

Arthur T. Guest, Reporter

handed a 6 to 3 loss Sunday when at the home of her parents, Rev. they met Janesville in the Wiscon- and Mrs. O. H. Linnemeier. Miss sin city. Fred Ward and Bob Lazier Linnemeier is a nurse at the Mil- Speaker Mentions Plums won their matches in the singles and Vince Carney and Lazier teamed up in the doubles to win the other Rochelle match. Complete results of the matches is as follows:

E. Dallman (J) beat R. Flanagan speck. (R) 2-6, 7-5, 6-1. J. Doran (J) beat V. Carney (R),

6-3, 6-4. P. Dawson (J) beat J. Campbell (R), 6-0, 6-2,

B. Lazier (R) beat J. Levy (J), 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. G. Skelly (J) beat B. Oman (R)

F. Ward (R) beat T. Bogardus J), 8-6, 7-5. Doubles-

Dallman-Doran (J) beat Oman-Flanagan (R), 6-1, 6-1.

Carney-Lazier (R) Levy Dawson (J), 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. Skelly-Bogardus (J) beat Camp-

bell. 6-4. 6-4. Mutton's Electric shop completed the installation this week of the lights at the Tennis courts on the high school campus. The equipment was installed at a cost of approximately \$1300 by the board of educa-

tion. Quarter-in-the slot meters

are part of the equipment. Eight

40-foot steel poles with 12 lights at-

tached furnish illumination.

#### PLAN LADIES DAY

Ladies Day at the Rochelle Town and Country club will be held next Wednesday. Reservations for the lunch must be given to Mrs. Frank Murray at the club house not later than Tuesday evening.

The affair, scheduled to be held guests from Oregon, Sterling and flicting engagements.

PERSONAL EVENTS Miss Sylvia Linnemeier, R. N. is on "Paul and His Life".

DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Married Bliss

and her husband, who never was

Rochelle Tennis club players were spending a two week's vacation here waukee hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wood of Indianapolis are guests at the home of Mrs. J. M. Daubenspeck. Mrs. Wood is a sister of Mrs. Dauben-

John Ehnen is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the local telephone company. Mr. Ehnen is visiting in northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Boyle, Grant Ritchie, Harry and Boyd Ritchie spent Sunday in Valparaiso, Indiana.

Miss Dona Jean Green of Highand Park was a guest of Miss Maxine Claxton for a few days. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Bogue and

daughter Ramona have gone on a vacation trip to California. Miss Mary Jane Kuelgen and Miss Sally Darling, of Chicago visited

here over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Claxton, Max-

in the process of construction.

Championship matches for ladies will be held some time this week, it is expected at the Rochelle Town remarks, from supposedly high govand Country club. Eight ladies have ernmental officials, about the great qualified for the tournament, the 'leveling process' soon to begin and awarded the trophy in last year's which wealthy family should begin

Mrs. Frank Hungerford entering hostess. The afternoon was to elect them this fall, is greater Mrs. Paul Dibble concluded a talk election campaign to Congress.

very social, now is more companionable, better humored, and seems to get a real kick out of

#### Hectic Honeymoon

When you hear the inside story of the Ickes honeymoon, you realize that Mrs. Ickes is no inexper-

Dublin in advance of the bride- democracy under which the United groom, and found a Presbyterian States was conceived. preacher in that Catholic city.

The marriage, incidentally, was of the Recovery money he had to economic condition until those who stick around until the bill was provide whipped into near-final shape.

tendered today to Secretary of the ment spending and the New Deal

way, and his incognito trip across I Stalin, nor I, Roosevelt.' It prethe Atlantic has aroused the ad- cisely says, 'We, the people.' Until Washington-Officials of the In- miration of other famed travelers terior Department are disap- such as Montagu Norman, head of pointed with Mrs. Harold Ickes. the Bank of England, who love to never get away with it.

While she and her husband were traveling through Europe on of "Williams." And only two men, their recent honeymoon, Mr. Ick- the Captain and purser of the 8 A. M. or as late as 6 P. M. with have seen his picture. But no one

Mrs. Ickes, they felt sure, and her husband would lead a handle Ickes' passport. And with ish newspaper reporters across to Ireland and aboard the train to

mous transatlantic romance of fice until 5 or 6, most of his bu-

There was a time in 1935 and in getting her husband to go out early 1936 when the political prog-Occasionally also she stops at Whether or not there ever was way to a shopping tour, peeks never hear it any more

head as in the "Sixty Families"

Another thing the President Jane ther husband pronounces it likes about his Secretary of the skin, an inclination toward freck- ing or dodging in his character.

consider their ages very far out New Deal, Ickes stands next to Roosevelt as the No. 2 man in

# FIRST FAMILY PROFITS MOST FROM NEW DEAL

-CONGRESSMAN ALLEN

#### Falling to Roosevelt and His Family

Freeport, July 23-"No one is profiting more from the New Dea! than is the Roosevelt tribe themselves," charged Congressman Leo E Allen of Galena, chairman of the Illinois Republican delegation in Congress, in a speech delivered here last night at the court house.

"With the 'Crown Prince,' Jimmy, receiving a quarter of a million dollars a year for liquor, marine and other bond insurance business. with one son married to the daughter of the multi-millionaire Du-Ponts, another son married to the daughter of the multi-millionaire Clark's, with one son as head of an aviation line although only in his twenties and with no previous knowledge of aviation, and with Roosevelt himself receiving hunine Claxton and Phyllis Bemis dreds of thousands of dollars each spent last Sunday at the Brookfield year for his personal writings, it seems very very amusing to hear Dr. and Mrs. Masters plan to Roosevelt condemn those who are move in the near future to the supposed to be receiving more than Miss Ruth Blackman house on 8th their share of this world's goods. street. Miss Blackman will move to What other family has imporved the adjoining house, which is now their financial position as well in the past five years?

#### Who Should Begin?

"When we hear rabble rousing winner to receive the championship about sharing of the wealth,' I be- and selfishness. He gives to his something so solid and dependable B. McEachran, of the General cup. Mrs. James Morgan was lieve that most of us agree as to neighbors and friends because of about the good old family paper Electric that lightning often occurs

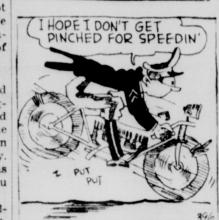
"My annual per capita share as Wednesday afternoon of last week, New Deal, to win various primaries spent in sewing for the missions than I will spend on my own re- he can manifest these qualities to same and the children will carry two tenths of a second, and these

"Under the new type of govern- and importance. ment which has evolved in the past five years, it is clear that the middle classes of the American nation are going to have at least one fourth of their wages taken from them, in hidden taxes, to perpetuate in office a government based on demagoguery, deception and misrepresentation, instead of soundness She managed to get over to and sanity and the constitutional

"It is evident," continued Allen. set for a much earlier date, but "that we will pay and pay until ran afoul of the Recovery Bill and the chief executive ceases his the delay of Congress in passing mouthings against business. This it. Since Ickes was to spend most country cannot return to normal they will be permitted to run ther Meanwhile his prospective bride own business without interference (Editor's Note-The Merry-Go- was marking time in Dublin, and from a parasitical craw of crack-

Allen concluded, "The preamble to the constitution begins, 'We, the bride of last May, the former Jane | Finally the bridegroom got a- people.' It does not say, 'I, Hitler remained with the people. Toda a great majority of our congressit can borrow, to be used agains the hoop, at a presidential com-

# **Brain Twizzlers** PROF. J. D. FLINT



retary of the Interior seems to himself, he calls Ickes. Ickes may increasing his efficiency in catching

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler 26 tickets were needed. Did you (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

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Answer to Question No. 2

1. No. He has three outstanding though they listen to the news com- fact brought out by the Scientific characteristics - egotism, stinginess mentators and reporters. There is American from the work of Dr. K of fear and which, according to bing part of every one's daily life, Adams, Ann Arbor psychologist, in- which the radio can never replace. rent be built up very rapidly-in inferior to them but tries to stand back over an article; you can't do thunder due to the sudden expanin with them by egotistical free- that with a radio report. Grand- sion of the air. But often the curhanded generosity. But, inherently, father read, lived, voted and died he is selfish and stingy and feels by his newspaper. Dad will do the his family without losing prestige on the tradition, in spite of radio produce little or no thunder. Well,

Answer to Question No. 3 2. A recent survey shows they | 3. Although this is a fact ques- (Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.)

without thunder. He says if the currents are built up slowly, in one or by thunder, Doctor, that's all news to me!

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#### **CALENDAR**

South Dixon Farm Bureau Picnic-At Wilbur Cortright farm. Scanlon family-Annual reunion at Lawrence park, Sterling.

Zion Household Science club-

Dixon Camera club-meet in club quarters in Telegraph building at 7:30 P. M.

Mission Band, Grace Evangelical church-picnic at Lawrence park, Sterling, leaving church at

Nelson Community Club-At Cook school. 8 P. M.

Busy Dozen Club Picnic-at the home of Mrs. Theodore Behrends Wednesday

Woman's Relief corps-annual district picnic at Point Rock, Mt. Carroll.

South Dixon Community clubat home of Mrs. William Remmers, north of Grand Detour. Women golfers of Dixon Country club-to Clinton, Iowa, for Guest Day tourney.

#### Miss Evelyn L. Kreim Reveals Betrothal to Hammond, Ind., Man

That Miss Evelyn Lorraine rison, 11 down. Kreim has chosen Saturday, Sept. Mrs. Allemang and Miss Dykema picnic rules will prevail, and cars Mae Eichler, Betty Nichols, Mary Vroegindewey of Hammond, Ind., on each received a golf ball for 10 o'clock. was the happy news revealed at a recording a birdie on the first nine dinner party given last evening at holes. In extra flights, Mrs. Brewa local tea room by Mrs. Frank H. ster of Dixon won with 10 down Earl Slagle Gives Kreim and daughter, Miss Leone, on bogey, and Mrs. Sheldon of for their daughter and sister.

The dinner table was charming | Fifty or more spectators were at arranged in a low silver bowl, and ing rains. at each place was a cellophane pempon place-card, topped with buffet luncheon at the clubhouse. twin hearts of wrapped wire, Mrs. Rachel Burr of Sterling, preswhich held a tiny scroll, reading: ident of the association, made the "Evelyn and 'Dewey,' to be Mr. and Mrs., Sept. 3, 1938," One of

After dinner, the guests were invited to the Kreim home, 308 East Everett, to make up tables for contract. Score favors went to Mrs. Mark Keller, Miss Edith Pre-Nuptial Parties Slothower and Miss Dorothy amidt at the close of play. Both Mr. Vroegindewey and his fiancee were graduated from the two years ago. Miss Kreim, who

only son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius hostesses. Vroegindewey of Grand Rapids,

throthal last evening were Mes- honor of Miss Roe and her fiance. dames John Culley, Mark Keller,

# Miss Hoopes to be

Miss Miriam Hoopes, daughter of

Miss Hoopes will be with the Lowden family at Castle Rest in the OREGON SINGER Thousand Islands while Col. Low- RETURNS FROM EAST there until late September.

#### RETURNING FROM

GIRL SCOUT CAMP. Four Dixon girls, the Misses Betty for the past two months. Wilson, Ellen Kirk, Martha Moser, and Joy Heckman, will return to- SOUTH DIXON morrow from the Freeport Girl CLUB TO MEET Scout camp in the Apple River door life. Swimming, music, hiking, dramatics, and field study were in- home north of Grand Detour. cluded in the varied program offer-

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Heckman will drive to Elizabeth tomorrow for the

#### FORESTERS SECURE

lic Order of Foresters have added they receive an invitation. 15 new names, including ten juveniles, to their membership list this RETURN FROM week, following a successful mem- WISCONSIN VACATION

#### Dixon Women Finish Fourth in Lincoln Tourney at Sterling

Dixon's women golfers finished fourth in the annual tournament torium of Grace Evangelical church Rock River Country club links at Mission band. The service is to Sterling. The Morrison team was be in the form of a Missionary play victorious in the two-day tourney, "When the Candles Talked," and with a score of 10 down on bogey.

competing were: Sterling, 45 down on bogey; Oregon, 62 down; Dixon. 67 down; and Clinton, 110 down. Individual scores of the Dixon players were: Miss Elsie Neff, 12 down; Miss Helen Carson, 13 down; Mrs. Floyd D. Chapman, seven down; Mrs. George Beier, six down; Miss Catheryn Buchner, 17 down; and Mrs. Harold Coss, 12 down.

Miss Martha Betty Putman of Oregon finished 16 up on bogey, and Mrs. L. Allemang of Morrison was runner-up with 14 up on bogey. Winners by flights were: First, Mrs. Foster Fike of Sterling, one down; second, Miss Dykema of Morrison, three up on bogey: third. Miss Virginia Johnston of Sterling, one up; fourth, Miss Jane Hodges of Morrison, one up; fifth, Mrs. Betty Snyder of Sterling, four down;

for her wedding to Clarence of Morrison and Mrs. Beier of Dix- will leave the church promptly at Sterling was second with 18 down.

with ivory tapers glowing in three- the tees when the first 18 holes branch silver candelabra at either were played Thursday afternoon. side of a center bouquet of pink Yesterday's crowd was somewhat roses, larkspur and baby's breath smaller because of the early morn-

Prizes were awarded following a

Next Wednesday morning a group the guests discovered the an- of Dixon players plan to attend a nouncement as dessert was being Guest Day tournament at Clinton, Ia. Four-ball mixed foursomes will provide interest on the local links Monday afternoon.

## Compliment Miss Roe, August Bride-to-be

Miss Maxine Roe, who is to beis the Kreims' eldest daughter, has come Mrs. Carleton Crowell on Mrs. Gentry of Sinnissippi Farm been employed as stenographer in Saturday, Aug. 6, was complimented and Mrs. W. C. Durkes at luncheon the Illinois Northern Utilities of- last evening at a personal shower on Wednesday. fices for the past two years. She is given at the home of Mrs. Harvey affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi Gelander of Oregon. The Misses Dorothy Canfield and Miriam Bride of Tomorrow The bridegroom-elect, who is the Hoopes were Mrs. Gelander's co-

Mrs. Leland Strombaum of Syca-Mich., is associated with the Per- more is entertaining for the bridesonal Finance company in Ham- elect Wednesday evening. Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crowell First to hear of the couple's be- of Oregon entertained 20 guests in

Max Eno, Kenneth Haines and the house Methodist church near Ore- members of Garnet chapter, Misses Maxine McGinnis, Dorothy gon, Mr. Crowell and his bride will O. E. S., and their daughters. The Schmidt, Helen Krug, Edith Sloth- live in Sheboygan, Wis., where he affair took place at the home of ower, Vivian Stilles and Mary has accepted a high school coach- the worthy matron, Mrs. Gladys ing position. He is the son of Mrs. Jacobs. S. W. Crowell of Oregon, and Miss Roe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a guessing game in which the M. R. Roe of Chana.

#### Lowden's Secretary CELEBRATE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoopes of were picnicking last evening at sary, and a treasure hunt, by Chana, plans to leave on Monday, Meinke's cottage on the river, which the bride-elect discovered Aug. 1, for Alexandria Bay, N. Y. to honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potts, gift packages hidden about the begin her duties as private secre- who were celebrating their silver rooms. A tiny lace parasol was the Lowden of Sinnissippi farms, Ore- silver was presented to the honor a note telling where another would

den and his daughters vacation Mrs. Jane Harris Stiles of Ore- ton of Ashton and Mrs. Louise gon, member of the Rockford Palmer of Franklin Grove, Mendelssohn club, has returned home from the east. She has been studying voice in New York City

canyon near Elizabeth after a week Community club will meet on of supervised nature study and out- Wednesday. Mrs. William Remmers has invited the group to her

#### FORWARD PROGRAMS

FOR REUNION L. W. Miller, president of the girls. Accompanying them will be Dixon College association, is forthe Misses Sylvia Heckman and warding copies of the program for Mary Louise Slothower, who have the annual college reunion, to be enrolled at the camp for next held here on Saturday, Aug. 20. Former students of the college, both alumni and undergraduates. are invited, and any who do not receive program are asked to forward their addresses, and are Members of the Women's Catho- urged to attend, whether or not

ership drive conducted by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Weiss and Kathryn L. Conroy of Chicago, or- children have returned from a ganizer from the high court. Ini- month's vacation near Lake Arbutiation ceremonies have been plan- tus, Merrillan, Wis. En route ned for the next regular meeting, to home, they spent a day at the be held Thursday evening, Aug. 25. Wisconsin Dells, and also visited From Dixon, Mrs. Conroy went to with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Amboy to assist with a similar cam- Loverud, at Stoughton, Wis. Mr. paign, and also planned to go to Loverud was recently appointed West Brooklyn to organize a new assistant United States attorney general of Wisconsin.

#### Grace Mission Band to Give Christmas Play Sunday Evening

Candleglow will light the audithe offering will be sent to the Scores of the other four teams denomination's mission schools.

Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich, leader of the Mission band, will direct the play, which will be given in two acts. Included in the cast of char-

Mother, Eileen Finney; Betty and Bill, Eileen Nielson and Richard Ambrose; visiting cousins, Harriett Fulff and Harold Rhodes; candles that talk-Europe, Helen Lincoln; Japan, Ruth Boynton; China, Mildred Bunnell; Africa, Donna Mae Palmer: Kentucky, Mildred Boynton; Italy, Donna Lee Winebrenner. Miss Finney will act as soloist,

man Schofield, Ruth Ambrose, Patricia Stewart, and Doris Reed will Mrs. C. A. Buchner, and Mr. and act as ushers.

Mrs. John Haines chaperoned the sixth, Mrs. J. W. Steiner of Mor- will be entertained at a picnic in Mrs. Raymond Toot, the Misses

# Dancing Party for

Miss Eggerbretch

Dancing to the strains of some of the nation's best swing bands college in Jacksonville, will be re- sque" as that of labor leaders. through the courtesy of various turning to her home about the radio programs was enjoyed by middle of the week. guests attending the party given last evening by Earl Slagle of 212 Mrs. Blackburn Gives Dement avenue, complimenting Miss Pauline Eggebrecht of St. Francisville, Ill. The honoree is spending the summer here with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Hall.

Games were alternated with the guests included the Misses Pauline Eggebrecht, Mary Louise Poole, Elaine Moerschbaecher, Carol Heckman, Janet Countryman, and Sue Bryant, Warren Burns, Arthur Handell, Junior Shoaf, Elwin Bunnell and Jack Ferger.

#### LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mrs. Alfred Doolittle entertained

## Honored by Garnet Chapter, O. E. S.

Miss Joan Fish, who will pledge nuptial vows with Donald Edgington tomorrow at Franklin Grove, was honored at a miscellaneous After their marriage at Light- shower given Thursday evening by

The evening's diversion included guests were asked to identify various colored advertisements, preparation of a scrap book depicting the honoree's life from infancy to Members of a 500 card club her seventy-fifth wedding anniver-

Refreshments were served at yel- WOOSUNG WOMEN'S low and white tables. Out of town guests included Mrs. Esther Graf-

#### LOOKS MIGHTY SWEET-DOESN'T SHE!

But then there is a reason. She had her picture taken at the Johnson Studios . . . Dixon's newest Photo Salon.

See Samples of Our Work in Our Window Display Case

Harold L. Johnson Studios (Inc.)

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in Dixon

#### Miss Catherine Buchner Entertains for Miss McGaughey of Keokuk

Not content with one form of entertainment for her guests, Miss of the Lincoln Highway Ladies' tomorrow evening for the annual Catheryn Buchner planned two, Family picnic at Lawrence park. Golf association, which was con- Summer Christmas Tree program to a scavenger hunt and dancing, cluded yesterday afternoon on the be presented at 7:45 o'clock by the when she entertained last night in Ruth McGaughey of Keokuk, Iowa. Starting at the Buchner home on East Everett street at 8 o'clock, 13 couples rushed back and forth across town, bent on finding as many of the articles on their lists as possible, the "loot" ranging from demi-johns and buggy whips to Director of public relations at Car live frogs, souvenirs from A Century

> teacher's autograph. At 9:30, the "deadline" set for the hunt, the guests assembled at the Dixon Country club to compare notes, and spend the remainder of the evening dancing to nickelodeon tunes. Miss Betty Merriman and her companions received a prize for their efforts in the hunt.

of Progress, and a Dixon school

Supper was served at 10:30 o'and Mrs. Fred Krahler will play clock at tables attractively appointpiano accompaniments. Car- ed with summer garden flowers.

Miss Buchner's parents, Mr. and On Monday, members of the band group. Guests numbered Mr. and Trombold, Leone Kreim, Jean Bovey, Betty Merriman, Jane Hoefer, and Emily Swan, Francis Henry Lyle Snader, Robert Evans, Robert Kennedy, Louis Schumm, George Campbell, Earl Nolan, Paul Potts,

Miss Barbara Walker, who is to become the bride of John Goshert on July 30, was complimented at dancing, and refreshments were a pantry shower Thursday evethe concluding pleasure. Earl's ning at the home of Mrs. C. A. Blackburn, 1115 Sixth street, Mrs. Marie Rogers and Mrs. Hawley Blackburn assisted Miss Walker in entertaining

> Bunco was pastime, with prizes going to Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. S. A. Stull, Mrs. Moseholder, and Mrs. J. O. Walker, mother of the 11. Over the table where the gifts

were placed was a huge sprinkling can decorated in pink and blue. From it, satin ribbons reached to the packages

Refreshments were served at card tables, appointed in the bride's chosen colors, pink, blue and white. Guests numbered 26.

#### TAYLOR BEAUTY SHOP HAS CHANGED OWNERSHIP

Mrs. A. B. Taylor has sold her beauty shop to Miss Clara Wells and Mrs. Lester Rhodes, who are well. Miss Wells has been Mrs. past 14 years, and her sister, Mrs. should become frightened,"

ers will call their establishment the

men's club will be entertained a the home of their president, Mrs Charlotte Schultz, at 1:30 P. M. Wednesday. The meeting place has been changed from the home of Mrs. Harriett Commo.

Shields of dried and hardened rhinoceros hide are practically impervious to spear thrusts.



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#### Here Tomorrow



thage college, who will preach at the morning service at St. Paul's Lutheran church here tomorrow

#### **NEWS OF THE** CHURCHES

GRACE AID SOCIETY—Section No. 1 of the Grace Evangelical Aid society will be entertained at 2:30 P. M. Wednesday at the home of Miss Anne Johnson, 519 Squires,

#### Steel Chairman is Subpoenaed for An Inquiry in Strike

said today the senate civil liber-

T. F. Patton, Republic attor-Robert Coakley, Lyle Myers, and ney, said that Gridler desired an opporunity to appear before the Miss McGaughey, who is Miss committee and that his testimony Buchner's roommate at MacMurray would be as "strong and picture-

The committee was in recess until Wednesday to permit attaches to study financial records of Hill and Knowlton, Cleveland Public Relations firm, concerning Shower for Miss Walker a survey of labor relations made for six steel companies.

#### Three in Custody Confess Robberies

Chicago, July 23.-(AP)-Police Lieut. James Kerr announced today three men in custody had confessed a dozen robberies including the \$9,000 holdup of a Goldblatt Brothers department store messenger in Joliet on July

He said policemen found five pistols and two shotguns in a west side social and athletic club 10:30 Emil Flindt's Orch.—WCFL where the trio headquartered. Geo. Foster's Orch.—WIND

Those held were Tony Catalano 21; Lawrence Russo, 23, and Frank Gentile, 24.

#### Re-Vamping of Tax Structure Said Unlikely

San Francisco, July 23 .- (AP) -Senator Pat Harrison, chairman now in possession. The Taylor of the senate finance committee. beauty shop has long been one of said in an interview there was 10:00 the best in this section, patrons little likelihood of a general recoming not only from Dixon but vamping of the tax strecture by 10:30 Varieties—WCFL 11:00 Shakespearian

"There's no reason why busi-Taylor's efficient assistant for the ness, from a tax standpoint, Rhodes is a graduate from the Mississippi Democrat said last Lorene School of Beauty Culture night. "There is no sentiment in congress, in my opinion, that Mrs. Taylor has been in business would bring about any revamping for 20 years and will now enjoy a of the tax laws that would add 1:30 Louise Flores-WENR

Vogue Beauty Salon, and will congress to help business, and I doubtless retain the splendid pa- would hate to see any movement tary to Former Governor Frank O. wedding anniversary. A gift of first clew, and with each gift was tronage enjoyed by the former such as the recent tax study so exaggerated in the public mind as to frighten legitimate invest-

#### Recover Bodies of Youths From Lake

Geneseo, Ill., July 23.—(AP) The body of Thomas H. Cowde, 26 of Cambridge, drowned Thursday night with Harry Johnson, 37, also of Cambridge, was recovered from Shadow Lake last evening. Johnson's body was found two hours earlier. It is believed the men drowned

when their boat upset while they were testing an outboard motor early Thursday evening.

Pinon nuts have always been the favorite delicacy of southwestern Indians.

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# Stars of the White Tops



Dainty Joy Myers perches under the trunk of Fonda, huge elephant, wit hthe Tom Mix circus to inform small boys of Dixon and icinity that it will take plenty of "water totin" to earn a ticket to the Tom Mix circus, because Tom Mix has three herds of these ponderous creatures with his big circus, which comes to Sterling Sunday

Lawrence park, Sterling. General Ruth McGaughey, Betty Haines, Chairman LaFollette (Prog-Wis) and more than 800 people and 1,009 animals are used at each show. The Tom Mix circus is now the largest independent circus entour, Tom Mix personally directs the big show program and appears person at each performance demonstrating his ability as expert Tom Girdler, chairman of Repub- marksman and world-champion cowboy and introduces his own conlic Steel corporation, in connec- gress of cowboys and cowgirls from his ranch in Arizona.

Two performances will be given in Sterling Sunday at 2 and 6 P. M. Doors will open promptly at 1 and 7 P. M. to allow ample time to visit the huge menagerie

#### **RADIO Outstanding Programs** For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Saturday Night Club-WBBM Re-creation of today's ball game-WIND Robin Hoow Dell-WGN Russ N WBBM Morgan's Orch.

Prof. Quiz—WBBM Barn Dance—WLS

7:30 Rhythm Orch.-WBBM 8:00 Grant Park Concert-WMAQ

Hit Parade-WBBM Family Party-WLS Plantation Party-WGN Henry King's Orch—WBBM Geo. Foster's Orch.—WIND

Sons of Pioneers-WJJD 9:30 Bill Carlson-WGN Lou Breese-WMAQ Bunny Berigan's Orch-WGN

Henderson's Orch.-WMAQ Dorsey's Orch.-

Bob Crosby's Orch.-WGN Blue Baron's Orch.-WMAQ

#### SUNDAY Morning 8:00 Church of the Air—WBBM Dr. Frederick Stamm Dr. F. WMAQ

Woodwind Quartet-WMAQ Wings Over Jordan-WBBM Little Brown Church-WLS Dreams-WCFI. The Pine Tavern-WMAQ Southernaires-WLS Hit Review-WCFL

Radio WENR City Music Hall-11:30 Back Home, drama-WENR Afternoon

Varieties-WCFL

12:00 Magic Key-WENR 1:00 Richard Himber's Orch.

Symphony Concert—WMAQ 2:00 Baseball, Chicago Cubs New York - WGN, WJJD,

Strange As It Seems-WMAQ

Lombardo's Orch -KMOX Radio News Reel—WMAQ 3:45 The Master Builder—WENR 4:00 Music for Fun—WBBM

Catholic Hour-WMAQ

4:30 A Tale of Today—WMAQ Laugh Liner—WBBM 5:00 Hobby Lobby—WMAQ 5:30 Interesting Neighbor

WMAQ

Passing Parade-WHAS Potpourri—WOC
Evening
6:00 Charlie McCarthy—WMAQ
Re-creation of today's ba
game—WIND

6:30 Symphony Orch-WBBM 7:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round -WMAQ
Win Your Lady-WENR
7:30 Walter Winchell-WENR
American Album of Familiar

Music—WMAQ
7:45 Irene Rich—WENR
8:00 Good Will Hour—WGN
Heidt's Brigadiers—WMAQ
8:30 Headlines and By-Lines

WBBM Univ. of Chicago-WMAQ 9:00 Fletcher Henderson's Orch .-

Vincent Lopez—WBBM 9:30 Leighton Noble's Orch. — Ray Kinney's Orch.-WENR

Abe Lyman's Orch.-WMAQ 10:00 Dailey's Orch.-WBBM Hal Kemp's Orch.-WGN 10:30 Henry King's Orch.-WBBM

Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN 11:00 Henderson's Orch.—WBBM Nite Watch-WIND

# MONDAY

Morning 7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM 7:30 Girl Interne-WBBM

Whistler and His Dog-WMAQ WMAQ
8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch—WMAQ
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
Just Neighbors—WCFL
8:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Myrt and Marge—WBBM
Cowboy Songs—WCFL
8:30 Hilltop House—WBBM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

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Josh Higgins—WCFL 8:45 Woman in White—WMAQ Stepmother-WBBM Ma Perkins-WLS 9:00 David Harum-WMAQ Story of Mary Marlin—WLS
Heart of Julia Blake—WBBM
Originalities—WCFL

WBBM The Road of Life—WMAQ Painted Dreams—WGN 10:00 Tower Town Tempos-WBBM mourners. Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ

Bureau of Missing Persons 10:15 Magic Violin-WGN

The O'Neills-WMAQ

10:30 Farm and Home Hour -Romance of Helen Trent WBBM

10.45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM Cobwebs and Cadenzas

WCFL
Musical Mail Box—WGN
The Goldbergs—WBBM
Hit Review—WCFL
Happy Gang—WGN
Three Romeos—WCFL
Vic and Sade—WBBM
The Road of Life—WBBM
Words and Music—WMAQ
Gospel Singer WBEM

11:45 Gospel Singer-WBBM Hollywood News Girl-WCFL Afternoon

12:00 Betty and Bob—WMAQ
Manhattan Mother—WBBM
Spotlight—WCFL
12:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter — WMAQ

Varieties—WCFL 12:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ Kitty Keene—WBBM of All Churches-

Houseboat Hannah—WBBM 1:00 Mary Marlin—WMAQ

1:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Hits of Today—WGN
1:30 Pepper Young—WMAQ
Four Notes—WBBM
1:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
2:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Backston With WMAQ Backstage Wife—WMAQ 2:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ

2:30 Hughes Reel—WMAQ 2:45 Girl Alone—WMAQ 3:00 Top Hatters—WOC 3:15 Silhouettes—WMAQ

3:30 Your Family and Mine — WMAQ 3:45 Gluckman's Orch.—WENR

New Horizon—WBBM
4:30 Rakow's Orch.—WMAQ
Sports Review—WENR
4:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
Chicago Hour—WBBM
Rollins' Orch.—WMAQ

5:00 Don Winslow of the Navy — WMAQ 5:15 Uncle Ezra's Radio Station—

WMAQ 5:30 Enoch Light's Orch,—WBBM Sports—WGN 5:45 Boake Carter-WBBM Evening 6:00 Public Hero No. 1-WMAQ Monday Night Show-WBBM

Those We Love-WLS Pick and Pat-WBBM Margaret Speaks—WMAQ Lone Ranger—WGN 00 Radio Theater-WBBM

7:30 Music for Moderns—WMAQ 7:45 Her Louie and the Weasel -

8:00 Wayne King's Orch.—WBBM
Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
True or False—WENR
8:30 Burns and Allen—WMAQ
Pageant of Melody—WGN
9:00 Henry Busse's Orch.—WBBM
Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Alias Jimmy Valentine—
WENR WENR

9:30 Jimmy Grier's Orch.—WGN
10:00 Clyde Lucas' Orch.—WMAQ
Kay Kyser's Orch.—WGN
10:30 Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WBBM
Candid Camera—WGN
11:00 Trumbauer's Orch.—WMAQ
Ozzie Nelson's Orch.—WENR SAMUEL INSULL IS BURIED WITH

SIMPLE SERVICE London, July 23-(AP)-Samuel Insull, who rose from poverty to rule and lose a \$4,000,000,000 utility empire, was buried today in a

golden oak casket in th Putney Vale cemetery. The last chapter in the fabulous life story of the magnate who died at the age of 78, of a heart attack

in Paris just a week ago, was almost as modest as the first one. Eighteen persons followed the

plain coffin to the grave beneath a hawthorne tree. The cortege walked past the family plot where are buried the mother and father of Insull, who, as a Cockney youth, went to the United States with "turpence" and

climbed financial heights. The Church of England burial service was read by the Rev. John M. Bird, curate of Saint Mary's Church, Putney.

Not a single reference of a personal nature was made in the service. There was no mention of his humble origin, his power as a financier in the United States' middle west or of his tragic flight and misfortune after his empire col-

The most pretentious wreath was from the National Temperance hospital in London to which Insull had given \$100,000 before the crash and in whose cause his parents also

don Selfridge, Jr., were among the Insull's widow, in deep mourning, sobbed audibly at the open

grave.

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#### 9:15 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Vic and Sade-WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN Editor's Daughter-WBBM Young's Family Big Sister—WBBM Viennese Ensemble—WCFL 9:45 Aunt Jenny's Stories had been interested. The World is Yours—WMAQ Sunday Vespers—WENR Marion Talley—WMAQ There was a Woman—WENR Harry Gordon Selfridge, American department store owner in London, and his son, Harry Gor-

# TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

## **MARKETS** AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York— Stocks firm; industrials advance Bonds higher; rails continue ad-

Curb steady; utilities up in quiet

market.
Foreign exchanges improved; sterling advances.
Cotton higher; local and trade

buying. Coffee and Sugar closed. Wheat weak; hedging sales,

Cattle steady. Hogs market nominal, steady.

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 23—(AP)—Hogs— 4,000 including 3,800 direct; almost a nominal market; salable supply exceptionally small; slaughter lots steady with Friday's average; choice 210 lb averages up to 10.10; shippers took none; 500 holdovers; compared week ago weights 230 lbs down; steady; 240-300 lbs 25@50 lower; extreme weights 50@60 down; packing sows 40@60 off.

25@40 down; and vealers steady; largely fed steer run; light cattle predominated, sugesting smaller beef tonnage than abridged receipts last week's break indicateed; all strictly grainfed cattle back to recent high time and 13.00 top steers at new high for year; next highest price 12.90; best light yearlings 12.40; 1592 lb bullocks 12.65; very little in steer crop scaling over 1300 lbs; best heifer year-lings 11.25; but grass heifers 7.00 down; cutter cows closed at 5.25 Sh & T 3974. down, sausage bulls at 6,85 down, and yealers at 10.00 down.

Co 177s; Warner Bros Pict 7; We Un Tel 33; Westingh Air Br 27

Personals

their home in Natchez, Miss., after

a week's visit with the former's

sister, Mrs. Charles W. Mumma.

Mrs. Leroy Brink of Amboy was

Mesdames Esther Hoffman, Wal-

township was here yesterday,

ported to be much improved.

Guard are Sought

transacting business

ship was in Dixon Friday.

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weeks.

a Dixon visitor yesterday.

spent Thursday in Dixon.

Sheep 500 including no directs: late Friday springs lambs 15@25 higher, four doubles choice 96 lbs Idahos 9.45 straight best natives 9.35 to small killers; few to packers 9.25. For week ending Friday 12.100 directs. Compared Friday last week: spring lambs 15@25 lower, having recovered part of early price downturns; week's best native spring lambs 9.35 to small killers at close, bulk 8.75@9.00; top western lambs 9.45 late paid for Idahos, bulk of western run comprised Washingtons at 9.00@9.25; some wooled California offerings at 8.50; top on choice 100 lb dryfed yearling wethers 7.75, others 5.25@6.65; top western laughter ewes 3.75; most natives others 5.25@6.65: top western Thursday evening by the death of slaughter ewes 3.75; most natives Mrs. Berg's father, Harry A. Roe.

estimated livestock Unofficial receipts for Monday: hogs 13,000; cattle 14,000; sheep 9,000; hogs for all next week 54,000.

#### Chicago Stocks

Bendix Aviat 18%; Berghoff Brew Gazette, visited in Dixon yesterButler Bros 9%; Cent Ill P S Pf
5½; Chi Corp 2½; Chi Corp Pf
3; Comwith Ed 27; El Household
Attorney William Keho of Am
The council was informed that a be completed by early next week. Swift Int 28; Utah Radio 21s; Walgreen 1777s; Williams Oil O M 4½.

HOLC 2145 44-42 103.29 HOLC 3s 52-44 106.1

# Chicago Grain Table

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WHEA'	Γ			
Sept Dec	. 7014	701/2	69 3 <sub>8</sub>	:
Mar	. 735%	73 %	7234	!
May CORN-		74%	73 %	
	. 58	58 1/4	58 57	
May May OATS	. 6014	601/4	59	
Sept	. 25 %	25 % 26 %	24 1/4	
May SOY E	. 28	28	2734	
Oct Dec	84 1/2			
RYE-	. 501/4	50 1/4 52	49% 51%	

May LARD-July BELLIES

July ....

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 23—(AP)—Potatoes 119; on track 278; total U S shipcobblers early morning demand firmer undertone; demand light; slightly weaker; Calfair: steady; fair quality stock de-mand light; slightly weaker; supplies rather liberal; sacked per cwt Idaho bliss triumphs U S No. 1

#### Chicago Cash Grain

mostly 1.65@70.

Chicago, July 23—(AP)—Wheat: 10, 1 red 7114; No. 1 hard 7114 @ 72; 2 7012 @ 7115: No. 3. 6912 @ 7012; No. 1 ylelow hard 71 4 @ 71 12; No. 2 No. 4, 5812 259; No. 1 white D. Countryman of 694 First.

2; No. 3, 24 1/2 @ 25 1/4; No. 4, 23 @

#### Buckwheat No. 2, 2.15@2.40 nom. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 94. sarley 32@50 nom.

#### Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

3 white oats .....

#### 2 rye Aug. ..... 49% Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) For Pow 4%; Am Loco 23%; Am Serving 25 years for robbery, and Art Sherstolen property. For the past of the power of the po

BARTLETT FRAZIER CO. Room 28, Dixon Natl. Bank Bldg. GRAINS - STOCKS - BONDS BUTTER - EGGS - COTTON Private Wires-Continuous Market Phones: Long Dis. 84, Local Calls 83 DORRANCE S. THOMPSON, Mgr. A. J. ORTH, Solicitor

## **City Council—**

(Continued From Page 1)

Fdrs 7%; Am Wat Was 12, Am Arm Wat Was 12, Arm Ill 6%; A T & S F 4014; and there is no need for another 37½; Arm Ill 6%; A T & S F 4014; and there is no need for another one. Magazine articles have not only issued warnings but have branded promotional cemetery Bendix Aviat 18%; Best Stl 62½; Borig Airplane 30%; Borden Co Boeing Airplane 30%; Cal & Hec Borig Airplane 30%; Cal & Hec Borig Tract 56½; Celanese Corp 22; celanese Corp 23; celanese Corp 24; celanese Corp 24; celanese Corp 25; celanese Corp 26; celanese Corp 26; celanese Corp 26; celanese Corp 27; celanese Corp 26; celanese Corp 27; celanese Corp 27; celanese Corp 27; celanese Corp 26; celanese Corp 27; celanes Cerro De Pas 48; C & N W 114; Chrysler Corp 7314; Colgate Palm P 13; Colum B & El 8; Coml Credit quis racket a few years ago in Coml Invest Tr 52; Coml Solv 47; Comi Invest IT 52; Comi Solv 9%; Comwith & Sou 1½; Corn Prod 4%; Curt Wr 57%; Deere & Coolar Solv 123½; Del Lack & West 8½; Douglas Aircr 53%; Du Pont De N 130; Eastman Kodak 180; El Auto Lite 27½; Erie R R 3%; Gen Elec 43; Gen Foods 35; Gen Mot 43½; Gillotte Solv R 21½; Coolar R 21½; Coolar Solv R 21½; Coolar R 21½; Coolar Solv R Corn Assembly park. Dixon has had its

Gen Foods 35; Gen Mot 43½; Gillette Saf R 9¼; Goodrich 21¾; Mack Trucks 28; Marshall Field 137½; Nat Cash Reg 26½; Nat Dairy Prod 15½; Nat Cooking Reg 26½; Nat Dairy Prod 15½; Owens Ill Gl 73; Packard Motor 5½; Param Pict 11½; Penney 84½; Penn R R 23¼; Phillips Morris 118; Phillips Pet 43; Pub Svc N J 31; Pullman 34; R C A 7½; R K O 3½; Rem Rand 16½; Reo Motor Car 2½; Repub Stl 20¾; Rey Tob B 44¼; Inc. The Policy Repub lower; extreme weights lower; packing sows 40 a 60 off.
Cattle 200; caives 100, compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings 25 a 50 higher; grassy and shortfed kinds strong to 25 up; Shell Un Oil 17%; Soc Vac 15%; Std Brands 8%; Std Dilling grassers still uneven but in plain grassers still uneven but in Sou Pac 21%; Std Brands 8%; Std Oil Ind 34%; Std Oil Ind 

West El & M 105; White Motor 1412; Wilson & Co 558; Woolworth chase additional land and extend Yell Tr & C 20%; Youngst the present cemetery when necessary. Thus far there has been no showing before this council that additional cemetery space is required and there has been no request to extend the present burial ground. I agree with Commis- Dudman of the switch board staff, sioner Vaile that it is the duty of on vacation, his place is being taken ter Schilling have returned to promoter."

#### Deficit In Fund

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Berg of present a deficit approximating ballast Thursday evening by the death of about \$1,500 existed in the Oak-Chicago were called to Dixon he added, the deficit had amount- ance. ed to \$5,000, but now there is inwas no present need for and that

Comwith Ed 27; El Household 1/s; Libby McN Gen Household 1/s; Libby McN by transacted business here yesterday. Fift Int 28; Utah Radio 21/s; Williams Oil O M 41/s.

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

HOLC 28/s 49-39 102.25

HOLC 28/s 44-42 103.29

The council was informed that a body completed by early next week. Dr. Charles Reade, managing of the body was to be interred in the proposed new location for the purposed new location for the purpose of establishing a burial ground, and City Clerk Wayne approached by a representative township was here yesterday, HOLC 28/s 44-42 103.29

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#### site. The council then passed the prohibitive ordinance.

Other Ordinances Frank Bresson of Compton was Two new ordinances were Edward Witzel of Viola town- passed by the council which place municipal control over second Charles Buckingham of Amboy hand stores and junk yards, and transacted business Friday at the licensing the former. The first of these measures is directed at sec-Miss Alice Richardson has re- ond hand stores and provides that 24% turned from Chicago, where she owners secure a license at a fee has been attending summer school of \$5 annual and with the apat Chicago university for six plication file a bond in the sum of \$100. It further provides that a Miss Mary Louise Smith is permanent record be kept of all spending a week in Chicago at the purchases made by second hand home of her uncle, P. C. Fulton, dealers, that no purchase shall be made from any person under the Mrs. J. J. Farrell of Oregon, Mrs. age of 21 years, and penalties for Jack Domby and daughter, Jacque- violation are fines from \$5 to \$200. line of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. One section which provided that 10.75 Walter Missman of Los Angeles, applicants for a second hand store Calif., visited yesterday with Mrs. license, shall be a resident of the Clara Shawger, their cousin, city for a period of one year, was Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith of objected to by Commissioner Geo. 119; on track 278; total U S ship-ments 398; Missouri and Kansas W Smith of Objected to by Commissioner Geo. W. Smith and Charles Leake home. the sale of a licensed second hand lowa's Governor slow; slightly weaker; late morn-ing demand very good; steady with Coe college in Ames, Iowa, is would be prohibited under the or-Warren Buckaloo, student at store to an out of town purchaser Idaho triumphs spending the week-end with his dinance. Commissioner Tyler, who ifornia white rose stock demand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buck- sponsored the ordinance replied to Commissioner Campbell and said: William B. Johnson, formerly of

Dixon, now associated with the Rice O'Neill Shoe company of St. of this ordinance is in my opin- letter asking Governor Nelson G. Louis, Mo., is spending the weekend in Dixon. He will leave soon
for Nampa Idaho to be with May

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of the machine factory t for Nampa, Idaho, to be with Mrs. by a protective one. All of the "and to see to it that those who Johnson. Mrs. Johnson, who has considerations are directed toward wish to work are protected in the not been well for some time, is reof the youth and avoiding petty "By declaring a state of martial Mrs. Herbert Voelker of Milwauannoyances. Many cities are tak- law and keeping the factory Corn No. 5 mixed 5714; No. 1 yel-low 5912 60; No. 2, 5912 60; No. 3, with her parents Mr and May ing similar action to remove the closed, you are occupying a posiwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. temptation among the youth, but tion farm from neutral," a copy of August Hasselman of Dixon Sub-

> norning at the Home hospital in The section was then changed their right to do so." to read that applicants for li- The factory was closed again character and responsibility.

Inverness, Fla., July 23.—(AP) amended to provide that a perma- of a 10 per cent pay cut. A posse searched a swamp 20 nent record be kept of all purmiles southeast of here today for chases which shall be open to po-2 white oats Sept. 15 ..... 241/2 two convicts who killed a prison lice inspection and that the ownpolice on demand.

Guards at the Floral City camp, Mayor Slothower explained both 531/2; Am Can 99; Am Car & years for robbery, and Art Sher-stolen property. For the past sev-Rad & St S 16<sup>14</sup>; Am Roll Mill to kill Guard W. L. Waters late with a series of petty thefts and yesterday. The gun apparently had many stolen articles have been loday weather during the next week year were estimated and washington, July 23—(AP)—Ad-September period. Total receipts for day weather during the next week year were estimated. been concealed in the bottom of a cated in second hand stores. The pit where the two had been work- ordinances, he added, were de- whether there will be a referendum signed for the protection of the on invoking

carrying J. M. Ayres of Trenton lice department. legislators, forced them from the Geigle addressed the council ex-car and fled

gesting the relocation of the Chamber of Commerce building. The council granted an application filed by Douglas D. Curran

for a permit to erect a sign at Fdrs 31½; Am Sug Ref 29; A T & on. There is adequate room in 222 First street.

T 140½; Am Tob B 86¼; Am Type Gakwood for cemetery purposes AT & SF 40¼; Am Wat Wks 12; Anac 37½; Arm Ill 6%; A T & SF 40¼; and there is no need for another Mounment company was also

respective powers of the court and the labor board" in the determination of the legal consequences to be attached to the unlawful acts

"It is, in short," he said, "my understanding of the National Labor Relations act that when employes have ceased work in connection with a labor dispute or because of an unfair labor practice, the employer-employe relationship continues by force of

The board is without power to attach any punitive consequences to unlawful conduct of employes in connection with labor disputes or strikes," he added. "Indeed the legislative history of the act discloses that such power was intentionally withheld from the

He said the "reasonable construction" of the law was that a fair labor practice, and ceased an employe as long as the labor dispute is 'current' or as long as the unfair labor practice is cognizable by the board as an obstruction to commerce.

## **State Hospital**

this council to protect its citizens by Donald Grover from cottage A-8.

Ben Ghotson of the dairy barn returned to duty last evening from his recent visit home.

Questioned about the mysterious cargo he carried in the rear of his Mayor Slothower after reading automobile from late breakfast to the draft of the proposed ordinance, told the council that at scout master, denied a report that the cargo was carried simply for

greatly enjoyed by those in attend-

lace Clover and John Drummond soon balance. He stated that there spent Thursday in Dixon.

some of her B-side girls at the farm of her sister near Polo. Work is nearing completion for State Fair. Ralph Dean, editor of the Ashton the council did not want another the moving of the residents of col-

The council was informed that a be completed by early next week.

#### Disgrace Followed Everything is— Uncontrolled Sneeze

Fort Sheridan, Ill., July 23. -AP) - A private in the rear rank motive. Tonight the same proregiment here was in disgrace with his comrades today because he

couldn't control a sneeze. Col. C. A. Lewis, executive ofregiment. Company F practically gram are being sponsored as fol- oil states as Oklahoma, California, had the yellow streamer cinched lows: First trophy, Home Lum- Kansas and Louisiana. when a loud sneeze from a small ber Company; second trophy, Bra- In Texas, 339 locations were lad in the rear rank attracted dy Village; third trophy, Oscar being drilled. everybody's attention.

was second with 441.5.

## Far from Neutral Attorney Insists

Newton, Iowa, July 23.—(AP) A. M. Miller, "back-to-work" at-"To disagree with the provisions torney, said today he had sent a

25; No. 2, tough 25; No. 3, 24½ @ 25; mitted to a minor operation Friday changed " section. I am willing that it be "You are, in effect, actually denoted to a work of the Heavy changed"

cense furnish the city council with Wednesday by martial law after Convicts Who Shot satisfactory evidence of good operating with a reduced force leaves the air meet. This order one-half miles west of for two days. A C. I. O. strike has been issued by the State De- and the route will be marked. The present junk dealers li- has been in progress since May 9 partment in the interest of public censing ordinance was also when the company posted notice safety because of the extreme haz-

## Aboard U. S. S. Houston in Equatorial Pacific, July 23—(AP)—Presigraph has been asked to announce

guard and took the atuomobile of er or properitor produce articles dent Roosevelt and his party aboard thatt his order will be strictly entwo Florida legislators in a dash for examination or inspection by the cruiser Houston passed the that this order will be strictly ennalf-way mark early today in their 1.300 mile voyage from Clipperton The Associated Press)
Guards at the Floral City camp, Corp 1½; Al Chem & Dye south of here, said the convicts measures as being protective ord-Roosevelt continued his study of Allied Stores 11%; Allis Ch were Bruce Parrish, serving 20 inances to aid in the location of various government reports and was agriculture department predicted route today that farmers would receive boy: WATCH CORN CROP

The two halted an automobile public as well as to aid the po- this year's corn crop.

A continued mixture of warm

carrying J. M. Ayres of Trenton lice department.

and Halley B. Lewis of Williston, R. A. Rodesch and William west, these leaders said, would boost pressing their views and sug- along with cotton and wheat,

## FORMATIONS IN SMOKE





Among the acts to be given at Sunday's Air Show at the Dixon Airport, under the auspices of the local 40 & 8, are formations in smoke such as pictured above. At left, the Princess Plume; at right, the Spiral Loop.

#### Oregon Happenings By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

MEETING AND PICNIC

Townsend clubs of the Thirteenth Congressional district will hold a mass meeting and picnic dinner at the Ogle county fair grounds, Sunday, July 24. Ray J. Webb of Chicago will be the speaker. The of St. James. Apostle, will be kept public is invited and all attending Monday. are requested to bring basket dinner and own table service. Coffee will be served free.

#### FARM BUREAU CHORUS

The Ogle County Farm Bureau chorus will give its county music The regular dance for patients festival at Oregon Community high wood cemetery fund, which was scheduled for last Monday evening school, Thursday evening. August being retired rapidly. At one time, was held out of doors and was 11. They will sing the cantata, "Harvest Caravans" by Russell Han-Another event of the week was cock" Miles. Following the county dication that the accounts will the party staged by Dr. Keator for festival they will join with forty

Lloyd Pfoff of Byron is director of the chorus of sixty voices. The pianist of the group is Mrs. Ray topic, "Measurements". 9:45 A. M McCracken with Miss Lois Carpen- Sunday school. The Luther League

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The committee in charge of the

"No Parking" on Highway

ard to life which results from park-

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FARMER BENEFITS

efit payments during the July-

Total receipts for this period last

year were estimated at \$2,342,000,000

CARD OF THANKS

crowds are using it. The Tele-

#### A. M. Worship service 11 A. M. Church of God

CHURCH SERVICES

St. Mary's Catholic

Rev. Charles A. Meehan, Pastor

Low mass at 9:30 A. M. The feast

Presbyterian Church

Sunday school convenes at 9:45

Rev. R. E. Chandler, Pastor

Rev. G. E. Marsh, Pastor Sunday school 10 A. M. Worship 11 A. M. Meditation, "Abraham, the Friend of God". 11 A. M. Berean meeting 6:30 P. M. Evening worship 7:30 P. M. Sermon, "We Mod- St. Paul erns and God."

#### St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Worship service 8:30 A. M. The

# Illinois Second in

Springfield, Ill., July 23.—(AP) -Latest official reports showed of Company F of the C. M. T. C. gram will be followed over Morri- today that Illinois ranked second only to Texas in oil drilling opera- Boston, 7

The beautiful trophies which are Dr. M. M. Leighton, chief of the being awarded to the pilots win- state geological survey, reported poned, ficer of the camp, was making the ning first, second and third places 202 new drilling ventures in proweekly inspection to determine the in the free-for-all race which will gress during the week ended June best-drilled rifle company in the be one of the features of the pro- 9, putting Illinois ahead of such

Johnson Buick agency. These beau- The 37 new Illinois wells Col. Lewis then awarded the tiful trophies which are all on dis-brought in during the week de- Goodman (Reds) ....... No. 25 gonfalon to Company G, com- play in the window of the Trein veloped a total production of 9,manded by Capt. Lewis C. Osterman, Milwaukee, Wis., with a score
of 442.1 out of a possible 500. Comis expected that these trophics will
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No. of 442.1 out of a possible 500. Com- is expected that these trophies will barrels each. On June 10 a total of ald H. Hallock, Platteville, Wis., take part in the race. The local nois since Jan. 1, as compared Voiture of the 40 & 8 wish to pub- with only 41 in the same period licly express its thanks to the last year when the state's oil basabove named sponsors through the in was in the early stages of its columns of the Telegraph for the development. kind efforts in providing these

#### Lodges

show has done a great deal of work

ELKS MEET MONDAY—A reguin attempting to bring this show lar meeting orf Dixon lodge. No to Dixon and it is sincerely hoped B. P. O. Elks will be held Monday

efforts of the committee and the TOWNSEND CLUB - Townsend by attending the show and giving hall Monday evening. There will be a picnic of Townsend club members full support to the entire project. at the Ogle county fair grounds at Oregon Sunday, with two national It is again called to the atten- speakers

tion of the public that the State SNAIX TO PICNIC - Spanish Department of Highways and the war veterans and their families and State Police department have is- friends are invited to the guests of sued an order that there can be no Cascabel parking on United States Route Casabel Swamp, No. 8, M. O. L. at an old fashioned basket picnic to be 330 in front of and contiguous to held Sunday, July 31 at the picnic the airport during Sunday after- grounds near Cedarville. Ice cream. noon or until after the crowd coffee and cream will be

# Happy Birthday

Mrs. Charles F. Bishop; Gordon about \$2.000,000,000 from sales of 1, Ashton; Richard Barnes, Amboy. farm products nad government ben-

#### BIRTHS

We wish to thank our friends at the Dixon Colony for their kindhospital. ness and help during illness and

death of our beloved wife and B. R. Gholson and Family. Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital. of the Moline-Clinton game.

# **Added Sport News**

# **How They Stand**

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# AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City . . . . 51 Minneapolis . . . . 51

Milwaukee ..... 47 42 

# YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at New York, postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 8-7; Minneapolis 4-1 St. Paul 8-3; Columbus 7-2 Louisville 2: Kansas City Indianapolis - Milwaukee, wet

#### FRIDAY'S HOMERS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mize. (Cards)

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE Trosky (Indians) ..... No. 12 Lewis (Nats) ..... No. 9

TODAY'S GAMES, PITCHERS NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Chicago (2)-Gum-

(11-5) and Dean (4-0) Boston at Pittsburgh—MacFay-den (6-3) vs Bauers (5-7). Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Mul-cahy (5-13) vs Walters (8-11).

Brooklyn at St. Louis —Posedel

When the Reds' front office promised the field boss an extra five grand if the home paid attend-

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

mez (7-9) and Pearson (6-5) St. Louis at Washington-Hilde-brand (6-6) vs Leonard 8-9). The situation is this: Goal-450,-000: figures as of vesterday's Detroit at Philadelphia (2)—Ross (unofficial); to go—14,490.

# Suffer Another Jolt

Chicago, July 23.—(AP) — Ev-

perate for base hits, sought today to salvage the last of the series with the fighting Decatur Commies, runner-up club in the Three- Retired Yale Teacher Eye League race. Held to two runs, both un-

earned, and defeated Thursday, 3 New Haven, Conn., July 23,their first run, which was enough ailment. for Stout to register his 15th win Dr. Brown, president of the A-

#### FANDOM AWAITS A DECISION FROM MICKEY COCHRANE

Detroit, July 23-(AP)-Tiger town's basekall fandom awaited today in more or less suspense, and considerable skepticism, the decision of Manager Mickey Cochrane on whether to return to an active

Black Mike, whose brilliant playing career was cut short when he was accidentally struck by a pitched ball in the spring of 1937 but who Word from Philadelphia, last

point on Detroit's current doleful tcur, said Cochrane would not make up his mind until physicians had examined him. Baseball men indi-.552 cated his decision would come then only after further serious study.

Observers were uncertain whether Louisville ............ 31 59 .344 Cochrane's immediate return would greatly aid the slumping Tigers, whose seven straight defeats have dropped them into sixth place in the American league.

#### Sabin Takes Things Easy on East Courts

New York, July 23-(AP)-It hasn't been easy sailing for any of New York at Chicago, postponed ships, but it looks like just that for Wayne Sabin from here in.

Sabin was the lone seeded star Boston, 7 ...... Cleveland, 4 St. Louis, 9 ...... Washington, 7 among the four semi-finalists today. The others had been left be-Detroit at Philadelphia, post- hind while the tourney dodged indoors and out between showers the last couple of days.

The Portland, Ore., star, top-seeded in the tourney and the nation's sixth ranking player, won his semifinal bracket yesterday by disposing of Don Leavens of Milwaukee, and William Lurie of Brooklyn.

Today he meets Joe Fishback of No. 12 Brooklyn, national junior indoor champion.

elect of the Princeton tennis team, and John Norgrady of New York.

#### McKechnie's Circus Should Bring Bonus

Cincinnati, July 23-(AP)-Deabert (8-7) and Schumacher (9-6) vs con Will McKechnie's traveling cir cus ought to bring him a \$5,000

ance figures got over 450,000 there was no expectation he would be Chicago at New York (2)—Lee around to collect with the season (4-5) and Whitebread (6-4) vs Goonly a little more than half gone. 000; figures as of yesterday's Cleveland at Boston—Allen (12-1) whoop-te-doo doubleheader—435,510

(4-6) and Nelson (8-5) vs Bridges If the Reds can't drum up 14.490 (4-7) and Auker (6-8). cash-on-the-line boys in today's single game and the Sunday double-League-Leading Bees header with the Phillies, there's something wrong.

The 435,510 figure is just about what the Reds drew all of last ansville's league-leading Bees, desly between seventh and last places and wound up steady in last.

# Dies of Heart Trouble

to 2, the Bees suffered another (AP) - Dr. Ernest W. Brown, 71, Overstreet; Commissioner George A. Campbell: Henry F. Briscoe; Gene Frey. route 1; Mildred Boynton. route 1; Robert Bales. route 1. Am-0. Norm Peterson's triple and Milt contribution to astronomical sci-Bocek's single gave the Commies ience, died last night of a hear

of the year. Victory reduced Ev- merican Mathematical society ansville's lead to five games. from 1914 to 1916, was awarded In the other games, Cedar Rap- the James Craig Watson medal FASSLER—A son, born July 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fassler of Dixon at Katherine Shaw Bethea lide for two runs in the by the National Academy of Scininth to trim Waterloo, 5 to 4, ence in 1937 for his aid to astronwhile Springfield countered omy. One of his chief contribu-MILLER—A son, born July 22 to Bloomington's late rally to win, tions was the determination of the rand Mrs. J. C. Miller of Polo at 10 to 8. Rain forced postponement orbit of the moon, a task that occupied him for a quarter century.

# RICHARD DURKES PLAYS TODAY AT **OLYMPIA FIELDS**

First Round Declared "No Contest" by the Elements

Richard S. Durkes, young Dixon golfer who has made good, is playing today in the first round in tending the Cardinals' baseball Airport tomorrow night." the Chicago open championship.

heavy rain and electrical storm Dixon fell by the wayside. Cumbroke over Olympia Field's country club and forced cancellation of all completed first round scores and the reduction of the \$5,000 event from one of 72 to 54 holes. As a result some 400 contestants started anew over 18 holes today, battling for places in 36 hole route.

Shot An 83

Yesterday the local youth shot 44-39-83. Durkes, who piloted the freshman golf team at Amplays about a par golf. A few ace team there tomorrow, years ago he was winner of the Lincoln Highway tournament and last year he was runner-up for

at the game, Durkes was not re- week the State Hospital ten took quired to play in the qualifying the I. N. U. team into camp with matches, but began his work on a rope 19 by 13 points long. an invitation to the tournament. Along with the other rained-out

swatters, Dick will play again to-

Play Tomorrow

Play tomorrow will continue over No. 1 and No. 4 courses, with the 24 low professionals and 12 low amateurs, plus ties, from each course qualifying for a shot Sunday at the \$1,500 first place prize. Principal victim of the storm was Ernie Harrison, slim Chicago professional. He had turned in the day's low card, a brilliant 67 on the par 72 No. 1 layout. Also

from White Sulphur Springs, W. the game off in the second inning Va., carded a 72 despite a three with Fritzlen well on his way to over par 7 on one hole. Gene Sar- a heavier pocketbook with one azen, of Brookfield Center, Conn., double out of two times up. defending champion, had a 74 round, completed in the rain.

#### American Trackers Win 14 Events at International Meet

(AP)-A team of eight American That was the way Paul Potts track and field athletes won 14 wanted it, so the 'crooshal" game events in a three-day internation- with the Black Farms could be al meet here, but to Ray Malott played. of Stanford university and the San Francisco Olympic club go most of the honors.

quarter-mile, turned in two in- from Rockford that the game dividual victories and broke two scheduled for tomorrow with the Swedish records, then rounded out P. N. A. would have to be canhis performances by running on celled until a later date because two victorious relay teams.

lott's feats was tow-headed Fred- ance organization. The Panthers die Wolcott of Rice. He won two are scouting for a game tomorrow 110-meter hurdle races in 14.2 and with either the Old Timers (now 13.9 then switched to 200 meters better known as the Wildcats) or yesterday and topped the timbers Harmon.

The Scandinavian forces cleaned up in the weight events, but won only two flat races, the twomiles Thursday and the 800 me-

ters yesterday. The next meet scheduled for the ling employes of the company. In American team is at Norrkoping a seven inning ball game the local

## Stagehand, Menow Are Arlington's

Chicago, July 23.—(AP)—Two dashing three year olds Stagehand and Menow-and the probable track conditions at post time shared in the speculation today as Arlington Park prepared to handle a crowd of 40,000 for the 10th running of the \$30,000 Arl-

fast track for Maxwell Howard's Ruth Johnson hurled for the win-Stagehand and his stablemate, the ners and Cecelia Metzen of Amboy Chief. Hal Price Headley, Kendrove out a homer with none on tender for champion Joe Louis's and Bevilacqua permitted 5 for Grove, Boston, 14-3. tucky breeder, hoped for a muddy in the second, and Theresa Grenstrip, for it was upon this kind of a track his Menow recently de- a homer in the fourth with the said. "He thinks he's just got the feated War Admiral.

neared, for although eight were August 2. The game will go 7 in- poned indefinitely the match with down to start in the mile and a nings and begin at 6 o'clock. quarter test, the race was regarded as a two horse affair.

Sharpe Kilmer's Nedayr and courts Gene Goddard took a set Townsend B. Martin's Cravat, from John Mills with a count of the blind develop a "sixth sense" would profit by soft going. Bull 6-4 last night before the two en- students performed experiments at Lea, the question horse, preferred tered into a doubles match with Southern Methodist University and fast going.



BOB CALLED BACK

"auditions" at Rockford was called Dixon business men will challenge mond last night. Late yesterday afternoon a back yesterday as others from a trip on a bet-so he went up

#### SEEKS TENNIS MATCHES

George Covert, Jr., head man in tomorrow's final rounds over the Dixon tennis and leader of the local tennis team was reported today to be seeking arrangements for sending his B team onto the courts here against Rochelle guests Sunday afternoon. The "varsity" herst college which he attends, squad will volley with the Rochelle

#### OFF SCHEDULE GAME

Rudy Wells, manager for the medalist honors at the Chicago Telegraph's ten, announced today district tournament at Glen Oak that he will take the team out to course losing the victory by one the state hospital's diamond next Wednesday night for a contest Because of the skill he possesses with the colony's employes. Last

#### MISSES THE RUNG

M. M. Rosenberger, Number 12 what's holding back the other

Jack Fritzlen, outfielder for the Willie Goggin, of San Bruno, wager with Chester Barriage that Bryant. Sam Snead, the sweet socker with Home Lumber, Rain called Wethey,

#### LIVES RIGHT

Paul Potts lives right-yesterday there were a couple of threatening downpours in the village and it looked as if the softball games might have to be called off on account of rain. However, the two drenches that fell in town missed Stockholm, Sweden, July 23 .- the Airport ballyard completely

GAME POSTPONED Manager Zalecki of the Dixon Malott, whose specialty is the Panthers received notice today of the annual picnic held each The only one to come near Ma- year by the Polish National Alli-

DIXON VS. STERLING

The local employes of the Prince Castle and Dixon Distilled Water Ice company enjoyed a supper and pleasant evening Wednesday night at the expense of the Sterworkers won 11 to 0-winner took all. Batteries for the winners were Weithers and Dunbar; for the losers: Brotheridge and Denny. Weithers allowed but 3 hits, Only Favorites Today 10 men faced him in the first three innings, one of whom was walked but picked off at second trying to steal.

#### FILLIES FILL THE BASES

The Amboy girls' softball team took a victory from the undefeated Ashton girls at Ashton Thursday night by a count of 20 to 11 The game went five innings and from 400 to 500 interested persons Trainer Earl Sande wanted a turned out to watch the game. nan of the same club whacked out monia, his manager. Joe Jacobs bases loaded. The Amboy gals will grippe. So matters stood as post time play the Dixon girls at Amboy on

#### TENNIS LAST NIGHT

Two other entries, Willis Over at the high school tennis

Goddard and Mills drew the short end of the score in this contest. 6-4. There is a lot of chatter going the rounds these days that there aren't enough tennis courts in the city. Several ladder climbers have said they can't get courts when they want them. Everything points to the start of a campaign for more courts in town and maybe a little hammering will do some good,

#### BUG IN YOUR EAR

If you are looking for real enthe Fulfs team in the feature game Divine, Lee Potts, Dick Thompson, Lumber 3 to 2. Fritz Hofmann, Ray Wilbur, Bob Games start at 7:30.

#### **PLAYGROUNDERS** HAVE AN ACTIVE SPORTS SCHEDULE

decision 10 to 5 for the first and the local lads won the second 14 to

man on the Dixon tennis ladder, Evans, Bowers, Sloane, Thompson, couple of runs in the fourth just was challenged by Ed O'Brien Goff Miller Peccos, Warman, Den- to show they meant cash-on-thedown at Number 18 rung Thursday | ton, Cooley, and Bolhme. For Nel- counter business, night. Rosenberger maintained his son: Janssen, McKay, Bevilacqua, hold in twin sets of 6-4, 6-4. This Shumaker, B. Phillipi, Maeger, is one of the first ladder contests Phillipi, Babin, Wright and Stitzel. enth and the ax fell. Ellis, lead- in Montreal next Thursday. The girls defeated Dixon 22-16.

qua, Pogana, Wright and Mc

On Wednesday 12 children hiked to Rochelle to swim.

Baseball games scheduled for next week are as follows:

Tuesday, 6:30 at Walton, girls. Wednesday, 1:15 at Nelson, boys. Thursday, 1:15 at Nelson, girls. Tennis tournament for girls is as follows:

Witzleb, Bryant, Witzleb. Cline, Ambrose, Cline, Cline, Curran, Cline.

Next week there will be a picnic at Lowell park both Tuesday asked to meet at the post office at last excursion.

#### TWO-TON TONY IS PNEUMONIA PATIENT TODAY

5:45 Tuesday evening.

man variously described as two- farmers to seven connects. ton Tony, the walking beer barrel, Gargantua Galento, etc., today was

of nurses and doctors.

Just a few hours before he was and the riot, taken to the hospital last night | The Telegraph team stood a-Tony announced discovery of a round in the brief downpour pro-testing the decision at third base Runs batted in—Foxx, Boston, 97; new blood-curdling cry to "scare" testing the decision at third base, York, Detroit, 74. John Henry Lewis at their sched- but the lights went out and it was uled boxing bout in Philadelphia all over. The rain stopped as soon Cramer, Boston, 111. Tuesday

not that sick."

The pudgy, colorful heavyweight, crown, didn't know he had pneu- the enemy.

Promoter Herman Taylor post-Lewis, light heavyweight champ, when notified of Galento's illness and 104.4 fever.

Checking up on the belief tha Marvin Fane and Art Rippeon. decided the belief was false.

# **LEAGUE TOPPERS** MAINTAIN THEIR VICTORY CROWN

Telegraph Loses Tough One In the Nightcap Game at Airport

Nearly everything that could Anderson, 1b ...... tertainment, the tip is: "Go to the happen at a ball park featured Carlson, If The the twin bill at the Airport dia- Hunt, rf

of the evening. In a preliminary inning track meet for 12 runs to Dowd, cf mings who has been having a hey- encounter the Marketeers will clip the ears of their nearest rival day at the tryouts wouldn't miss play Jack Wallers' team of Rock- to the city league's softball crown. ford, one of the leaders in that Black Farms took the ten count city up yonder. Those listed for on a walloping 17 to 3 score. A the line up of the business men's freak shower in the sixth chapter team are: Doc Evans, Adolph Fel- kicked the Telegraph lads in the Crawford, ss ...... tang, Hi Emmert, Ray Burns, Jim shins when they lost to Home

> Today after a trouncing by the Hill, Don Reis, Rajah Ryan, W. C. Marketeers the Benson boys are Kleaveland, Lester Wareham, G. sharing second place in the league Scott, Art Burmeister and Ward with Fulfs and Knacks and their Miller. What a power - house! main sail took an awful deflating Kerly, 3b at the hands of Ernie Morris who Bevilacqua, p ...... 2 1 0 pitched a seven hit game. Black Farms sent in three mounders in self defense, but Potts' men were out for the kill and nothing could be done to prevent it.

The Marketeers started the ball Activities have been humping of its inning when Ellis stepped up right along at the playgrounds this to the plate and socked out a beauweek. On Monday the boys' baseball team played Nelson for a doubindication of what the rest of the game would be. Black Farms staggered and never recovered. Two runs were picked up in this inning. The league leaders took a The Dixon lineup included Reyn- breather in the second and third olds, Huggins, Woodyatt, Sloane, innings but came back for a

#### Fatal Seventh Inning And then along came the sev-

On Tuesday the playgrounders off man, came to plate and socked European Zone Davis cup eliminawent to Lowell park for an outing. out a base hit, Kuhn duplicated, tions have reached the semi-final On Tuesday afternoon the Nelson and Murphy took a fielder's choice. Ellis came in, Kuhn and The Dixon team included: Carl- Murphy tagged on an error by the son, Shulter, Warner, Knight, pitcher. Shires Miller was walked, washed out were 69s registered by Telegraph team, had a little Quaco, Reynolds, Potts, Cline and Courtright hit a single and Bellows got on by an error by the Calif., and Bill Heinlein of In- he (Fritzlen) would collect "2 bits For Nelson, F. Thompson, E. third baseman, Henry as next man dianapolis, Ralph Guldahl, nation- for two hits' out of three trips to Thomson, Lennon, Babin, Bevilac- up was walked, bringing in Miller from the loaded bases. Witzleb ered in to home. Boyd drove out dates. ond to first, Murphy walked and other proving grounds are the in double plays with 101. Courtright went down for the August 15. three-away to left field.

Through this field day Benson and Thursday at 9 o'clock. Tennis was doing the hurling having tak- No. 2 spot are well-established figen the place of Byers in the sixth ures. One is Bobby Riggs. Another

Sweeney came in after two-aonly until Courtright popped out. By then the Black Farms had lost

Off the combined efforts of Benson and Byers the Markets con- be putting their minds to it.

TELEGRAPH DOWNED

sudden change in his and his pub- out the first three to face him. cerned. Tony, for the first time in many in the last of the fourth on an er- Longwood a year ago, already has scribe the game between his former ears, went without his famous ror by the catcher, but it was the won two tournaments, at Nassau beer and cigars. He had instead an last inning which caused the riot, and Baltimore. oxygen tent and a fluttering squad There were two away when Bevilacqua took a base on an error "His public", for the first time in by Dowd and a hit by Crawford many months, went without its drove in the tying run. Moser got Galento caprices, its laughs. It had on with a fielder's choice, Crawinstead reports that Tony had a ford scored and Moser was out at fever of 104 and was seriously ill the plate. Then the rains came

as it was dark but it was too late. The press team picked up its Cramer, Boston, 24, But there was no "scare" in his voice when he protested being cov- two runs in the first of the Heath, Cleveland, 8. ered with an oxygen tent-"Take it fourth when Rink's triple drove in ered with an oxygen tent—"Take it lourd when thinks triple drove in off" he urged. "Take it away. I'm Carlson and Hunt scored on an Stolen bases—Werber, Philadel- edge of the game, plus the richness

recently named number one con- Telegraph allowed only one hit

California Markets (17)

	ab	r	h
Ellis, sf	. 5	3	3
Kuhn, 2b	. 5	2	3
Murphy, c	. 3	3	0
S. Miller, SS	4	3	3
Courtright, 3b	5	1	1
Bellows, If	4	9	0
Henry of	1	1	1
Witzleb lb	2	1	0
Boyd, rf	3	0	
Morris, p	2	1	1
Totals	34	17	12

Black Farms (3)

# MINOR LEAGUE IS

Totals ...... 28 3 7 Telegraph (2)

Fritzlen, 2b Home Lumber (3)

R. McNamara, cf

Totals ...... 19 3 1 2

# TENNIS MARKET IS DEFINITELY ON THE UPTURN

Home Today

By BILL BONI

New York, July 23-(AP)-Business definitely is on the up-grade in the tennis market.

Don Budge and Gene Mako sail stage, with the final round scheduled for next weekend.

At Forest Hills, the Japanese are

to the first baseman and Morris And Seabright today made the Miller made a non-stop flight a- eastern grass courts championships round the corners bringing in the at Rye, N. Y., Aug. 6-14, and the 12th run of the inning before Newport Casino tourney opening

Candidates for No. 2 Several of the candidates for the

which time a tournament for small after three men had been walked. is Frankie Parker, who looked "very boys up to 8th grade will be held. Benson held that sixth chapter to good indeed" in winning at Spring Girls on the baseball team are one run, but couldn't manage the Lake. Then there are Bitsy Grant, despite the fact he labelled himself way in the seventh and lasted finals with Germany; Don Mca "quitter" in last year's inter-zone Neill, indoor champion from Oklahoma City, and Wilmer Allison and Sidney Wood, who again seem to

Orange, N. J., July 23-(AP)-The the mound for the victors held the tender up his sleeve in black-haired, intent Gil Hunt of Washington. D. C. Fellows like Joe Hunt, Wayne In the nightcap game things Sabin, Hal Surface, McNeill and just plain Anthony Galeries, a went along pretty smoothly for Mako stand high above his No. 19 ball commentator. He has agreed Reds pneumonia patient at Orange Me- the initial innings and Foster on ranking, but that won't stand in to sign with station WBBM, of the Tony Galento to the hospital with morial hospital, and there was a the mound for the newsies struck Hunt's way as far as Pate is con-

### League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Averill, Cleveland, .371;

Foxx. Boston. Runs-Foxx, Boston, 73; Green-Washington, Doubles-Cronin Cleveland, Home runs- Greenberg, Detroit, Foster on the mound for the Cleveland, 12 each. Cleveland, 12-1;

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting — Lombardi, Cincinnati, 368; Medwick, St. Louis, 349. Runs-Ott, New York, 73; Goodan, Cincinnati, 71. Runs batted in-Ott, New York, Medwick, St. Louis, 106, Doubles — Martin, Philadelphia, 28; McCormick, Cincinnati, 27. Triples-Mize and Gutteride, St. Home runs—Goodman, Cincin-lati, 25; Ott. New York, 21. Stolen bases — Hack, Chicago;

Pitching-Blanton, Pittsburgh, 7-

e 1; Brown, Pittsburgh, 13-3.

LEAD BY BATTING OF OSSIE BEJMA Ted Williams Leads With

Number of Runs

Scored Chicago, July 23.- (AP) -Ossie Bejma, St. Paul, second baseman, lost a point from his batting average during the past week, but his .342 was good enough to boost him into the American Association lead-

Semi-official averages, which did not include Thursday's night games, showed today the pitchers had been at work on the leading hitters and Bejma's loss was slight 1; Kenderdine, 2 compared to the 10 points whittled from the mark boasted last week by the then-leading Jim Tabor of Minneapolis.

The leaders strung out behind Bejma as follows: Joe Gallagher, Carty, 1; Miller, 1; Lesuick, 1.

Years City, 240; Tabor, 336; Ted Fullbacks: Patrick, 1; Davis, 4; Williams, Minneapolis, .336; Glen Chapman, Indianapolis, .322; Stan Spence, Minneapolis, 322; Lynn Davis, 1; Spurgeon, 1.
King, Columbus, 314; George White, 7; Spurgeon, 1; Gmitro 1; Archie, Toledo, 313; Ossie Grimes, Isbell, 2; Towns, 1. Milwaukee; .311, and Charley Gel-

The youthful outfielder was on top Don Budge and Gene in runs scored with 79, total bases face the Washington Redskins Augwith 221, home runs with 27 and ust 31 at Soldier Field.

Latest returns had Sweeney far runs batted in with 84.

Tabor, although he lost the batting lead, paced the others in num- midnight tomorrow ber of safeties with 126 hits. Malin McCullough of St. Paul led the wallopers of two base hits with 28 653; Kovatch, Northwestern, and Fern Bell of Louisville came 472. Tackles — Markov, Washington, 448,356; Schreyer, Purdue, 447,832; Shirey, Nebraska, 416,954.
Guards — Routt, Texas Aggies, 439,812; Midler, Minnesota, 428,-794; Zarnas, Ohio State, 419,538.

Vance Page of Indianapolis, with
14 victories and three defeats, was
still out in front of his mound
152: Wojciechowicz, Fordham, 298,still out in front of his mound 714. preparing for their North American Zone meeting with Canada at Montreal next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and the Mexican team is on its way to Kansas City for its Trivals. Fred Johnson of Minneaptives of Milwaukee's Whitlow Wyatt third best. Wyatt's total of the control of Minneaptives of Minneapti was walked and Courtright saunt- match with Australia on the same 115 strikeouts far exceeded that of any other twirler.

Toledo took over the club batting connected for a hit to bring in draw for its annual tournament, lead from Minneapolis with an avthe inning's eighth run collected which opens Monday and is one of erage of .287. Minneapolis attainby the first eight men to the plate, three through which Davis Cup ed the charmed 100 circle in the Ellis came up for his second trip Captain Walter Pate expects to home run field. Kansas City kept of the inning and nabbed another line his sights on the U. S. cup its fielding lead with .972 and the single, Kuhn went down from sec- defenders' No. 2 singles man. The Millers cracked the century mark Bits of Gossip of Sports

# "CHOLLY" GRIMM SIGNS FOR RADIO

Cubs' Deposed Manager Lands Job That is Permanent

Grimm, deposed as manager of the Sunday . . Tis whispered Roger Hornsby will be back in Baltimore— Chicago Cubs four days ago, alnected for 12 hits while Morris on But Pate also has a surprise con- ready has landed a job-and it's

Columbia Broadcasting System, as regular member of its sports staff Home Lumber chalked up a run Hunt, runnerup to Allison at His first assignment will be to deplayers and the New York Giants. Littlest guy in pro football this year H. Leslie Atlas, vice president of will be Reino Nori, the halfback the the broadcasting system, while de-

clining to reveal Grimm's salary, soaking wet . . . said it would be "substantial". As manager of the Cubs for the last six years, during which he won two National League pennants, Grimm buck prize before tomorrow's game buck prize before tomorrow's game in St. Louis . . . Our dough rides 000 annually

"It will be great to be back in Wrigley Field again even though it's tough to be out of uniform",

Grimm's admirers are convinced park he will be a tremendous success hasn't heard the Bronx cheef since his new venture. His expert knowledge of the game, plus the richness last night when he made his stage last night when he made his stage Stolen bases Work, and Lary, of his voice, makes him particularly fitted, they say. While he has Mack will had no experience in broadcasting. Guest's "It Can Be Done" Program he has appeared on several radio next month, to tell about the penprograms with success Other baseball stars have become

radio commentators with success, notably Tris Speaker, former manager of the Cleveland Indians, and 5: Medwick, St. Louis, 67. ager of the Cleveland Indians, and Hits—McCormick, Cincinnati, 120 Harry Heilman of the Detroit Tigers. Likewise Dolly Stark, National (Chicago). Richard L. Gallagher said the claim against the former

A collection of English magazines that date from 1834 and feature It is estimated that the expense "wild west" stories or historical Koy, Brooklyn, and Scharein, Philitems concerning New Mexico, has a gravel road is 25 per cent greater Martin, Phila ... 79 been acquired by the New Mexican than that of operating on a mod-

#### SECOND CHECK MADE ON POLL FOR ALL-STARS

It can't be that there aren't any football fans in town-or can it? The interest in the All-Stars game to be played August 31 at Soldiers field in Chicago is as weak as milk toast. Local persons interested in the game are urged to hasten to the polling place at Boynton-Richards store with their ballots. The voting for players ends tonight and the balloting for coaches will begin Monday and continue until August 7.

A second check up on the number of votes cast and results shows the standing on the home stretch as follows:

Ends: Souchak, 2; Sweeney, 5; King, 7; Kovatch, 2; Peak, 1; Hibbs, Tackles: Markov. 2: Woltman, 2; Matisi, 4 Schreyer, 2; Sharsey, 1 Guards: Routt, 8; Kuharick, 3; Monsky, 6; Kawshak, 1; Cole, 1;

Sistoskev. 1 Wojciechowicz, 7; Mc-Centers: Blackby 1,; Chapman, 4, Quarterbacks: Mickelsen, 3; Puplis, 2; Vanzo, 2; McDonald, 1;

bert, Toledo, .306.

Williams, however, remained the head man among the league hitters when it came to versatility. The youthful outfielder was on top

Latest returns had Sweeney far ahead of all other players with 571,824 votes. The poll will end at

The leaders:

ern, 321.753

Fullbacks — Patrick, Pittsburgh, 483,283; Davis, Indiana, 461,892; Famiglietti, Boston U., 317,584.

# On the Side

Picked Up By **AP** Writer

BY SID FEDER

(Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz) New York, July 23—(AP)—The bookies are scared to death about those juicy odds of 20 to 1 they gave on the Reds, 6 to 1 on the Pirates and 10 to 1 on the Red Sox last April . . . Latest figures has 'em at Boston The Sox battered Bolby. backed down to 5-2, 13-10 and 3-1, respectively . . . Wonder what con-nection, if any, you can find between Dizzy Dean's comeback and Cholly Grimm's heav-o dentally, a lot of the boys will be Chicago, July 23—(AP)—Charlie Cholly tells all via the air-waves rimm, deposed as manager of the Sunday . . . "Tis whispered Rogers as manager-come next season . . .

Starting tomorrow, Grimm's booming baritone voice will be heard in the role of a radio baseball commentator. He has agreed Reds... It just doesn't add up to the same of the same of the same will be world Series pot to stay on his honeymoon instead of joining the Reds... It just doesn't add up to the same of the same pneumonia, Dan Parker, the Mirror sports ed, relayed the crack about the guy who suspected it was because Tony was hanging ar that draught beer all the time Chibears picked up from DeKalb college . . . He grosses 148 pounds

> Babe Ruth, Ducky Medwick and Johnny Mize will put on an appleknocking slugging contest for a fifty on the Bam.

Don't blame us for this one: Gor-don Talbott clouted a fould out of farm. It dropped down for the other night . . . The single sent two runs across in 5-2 opener win; Klein collected three hits and drove in as many runs in his furnace . . . It dropped down hits and drove the chimney of his house near the 11-10 nightcap. park . . . Old Primo Carnera, who hasn't heard the Bronx cheer since debut showing his mus-kels with a dancing company broadcast on Edgar nant his A's are gonna win in the next two years.

> uel Insull was filed by Cook county (Chicago). Richard L. Gallagher utilities magnate was for unpaid 1936 personal property tax. I sull died in Paris last Saturday.

ern concrete surface.

# **TODAY TO BRING ANSWER TO WHAT** SORE ARM MEANS

League Comebackers Get Attention of the Fans These Days

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer A lot of fans who have been trying since last Sunday to figure out what a sore arm means to a pitcher may get the answer today. For Dizzy is due to go again.

The unpredictable Jerome Herman (or is it Hay Hanna?) Dean, absent from the baseball wars from early May to mid-July, made an amazing return when he stopped the light hitting Boston Bees with four hits. Today he has to show whether he can make the comeback stick when he faces the pennant seeking New York Giants in one game of a double-header, created when the teams were rained out yesterday.

If old Diz can prove he's back to stay, the fans can turn their attention to the possibility of another comeback—that of black Mike Cochrane or such current affairs as Pittsburgh's persistent victory streak, the batting of Wally Berger-a big factor in keeping Cincinnati in the National League race-or Cleveland's last ditch effort to recapture the American League leadership.

Seeks Reinstatement

Cochrane received permission from Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Detroit Tigers, to seek reinstatement as an active player. But he didn't actually say yesterday he would try to come back and replace the "beaned" Rudy York and seek to pull the Tigers out of sixth place.

Berger, another "comebacker" since he's back with manager Bill McKechnie of Cincinnati, for whom he did some heavy hitting in Boston a couple of years ago, playes an important role in the Reds ever break with the Phillies yesterdas He clouted two homers, one in the opener which Cincinnati won, 5-2, that prevented a rout as the Phils

won the afterpiece, 11-10. The Pirates, leading the Giants by two games, marked up their 20th victory in 25 games since they started the winning streak that carried them to the top, when they edged out the Boston Bees, 4-3. Cy Blanton's pitching and Paul Waner's hitting were so effective that even a ninth inning homer by Vince DiMaggio with one on base couldn't

spoil it. Indians Rained Out

The Indians rained out for two days in which they saw three doubleheaders against the league lead. at Boston. The Sox battered Bobby Feller and Johnny Huphries in two decisive innings for a victory that left them only a game and a half behind Cleveland and 2 1-2 back of

the yanks. S.t Louis was featured in both the days other games as rain halted the White Sox-Yankees and Detroit-Athletics contests. The Browns ended Washington's four game winning streak by pounding out a 9-7 decision. The Cards battered Brooklyn for six runs in the first and went on to win 12-3 for their big-

# Yesterday's Stars

gest scoring splurge since June 2.

(By The Associated Press)

Ducky Medwick, Cardinals — Hit
triple, double and single and drove
in five runs in 12-3 win over the

Pinky Higgins, Red Sox-His dou-

ble and single drove in three runs in 7-4 win over Indians. Arky Vaughan, Pirates-Drove in two runs with double and single to beat Bees, 4-3.

Beau Bell, Browns—Hit two sin-gles, driving in two runs, in 9-7 vic-tory over Senators.

Wally Berger, Reds, and Chuck ot in a semi-pro game at Wel- Klein, Phillies-Berger's homer and

#### Best Hitters AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Foxx, Boston ... 78 293 73 106
Travis, Wash ... 81 314 52 109
Steinbacher, Chi 79 271 41 97
Trosky, Clev ... 75 273 60 93
Myer, Wash ... 72 242 47 81
Hayes, Chi ... 61 238 40 79

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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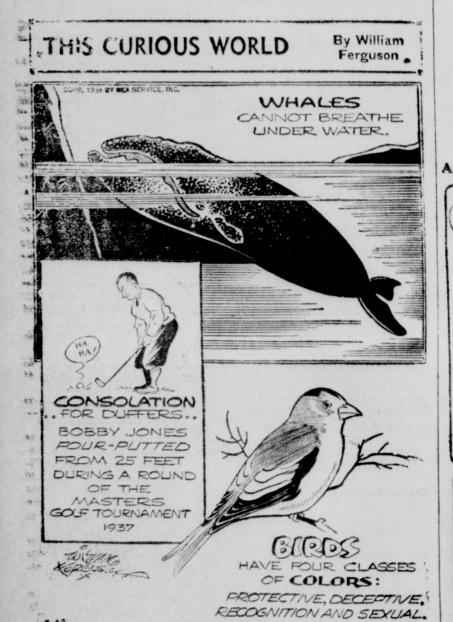
LI'L ABNER

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"So my wife and I have agreed that we're on the wagon for a while."



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Manager militare server record in the Rolling

Ara see levels rising or falling?

N THE FRONT PAGE OF A N.Y. NEWSPAPER TWO ITEMS APPEAR SIDE BY SIDE. TO INVESTIGATION SHOCKING CONDITIONS REVEALED: VULCHERS IMPRISONED

LED BY LI'L ABNER YOKUM, THE INMATES OF THE DOGPATCH COUNTY ORPHAN ASYLUM YESTERDAY STAGED A REVOLT, MAKING PRISONERS OF HEADMASTER VIRGIL VUICHER AND HIS WIFE, WHILE THE TINY UNDERNOURISHED MUTINEERS RAIDED THE INSTITUTIONS FOOD SUPPLIES.

UPON ARRIVAL, POLICE DISCOVERED THAT THE VUL-CHERS HAD KEPT THEIR HELPLESS CHARGES IN A STATE OF SEMI-STARVATION, MEANWHILE POCKETING FUNDS DONATED BY THE COUNTY.

SHOCKING BRUISES ON THE YOKUM ORPHAN REVEALED THE FACT THAT THE VULCHERS HAD REGULARLY INFLICTED SEVERE PUNISHMENT FOR THE SLIGHT-EST INFRACTIONS OF DISCIPLINE.

HEAD OF THE HOUSE OF HOSSCHILD TO RETIRE HERKIMER HOSSCHILD THE 12 TH, HEAD OF THE TREMENDOUSLY POWERFUL INTERNATIONAL BANKING HOUSE OF HOSSCHILD MUST RETIRE FROM ACTIVE WORK BECAUSE OF SERIOUS ILLNESS. S THE LAST OF THE HOSSCHILDS THERE ARE O HOSSCHILDS TO TAKE OVER THE VAST FINANCIAL EMPIRE. IT IS EXPECTED THAT HIS COUSIN, COUNT



CHARGES HAVE BEEN BROUGHT AGAINST THE VULCHERS BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Not Hard to Understand BABE ... SHHH ... WE MUST NOT'UE SHAKEN ALL TH' RICE OFFA US, OH ... I THINK SO EH ?

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BY RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL



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**Byron News** 

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dorland

left Monday afternoon to spend

several days with the Stewart Mul-

Jess Roach of Rockford was a vis-

itor last week at the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roach.

lief Corps at Byron will be held on

Friday, Aug. 19, at the community

house. Mrs. Nellie Margot is gener

Caroline and Mary Harris of

Omaha, Nebr. have returned to

their home after visiting for sev-

eral weeks with their grandparents.

Margaret Noyes and Joan Hayes

spent Monday afternoon and eve-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wagner

turned Saturday from South Wh

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Barrick.

ley, Ind. where they have

Miss Margaret Sarbar of

on is a guest of Miss I

Wagner have returned fr

Wednesday in Byro

Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Stewart Mulford of

at their summer

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Miscellaneous

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#### surance of Educational Equipment ..... Transferred to Bldg. Fund 50.00 Balance on hand June 30. 1938 ..... 1510.44 TOTAL ..... \$2813.92 Receipts-Building Fund speed in idling, and racing the en-Balance July 1st, 1937....\$ 7.63 From district taxes ..... 100.00 Transferred from Ed. Fund 50.00 TOTAL ..... \$ 157.63 Expenditures-Building Fund Repairs, Replacements, Insurance on Building .... \$ 148.67 Balance on hand June 30, 1938 ..... By WILLIAMS TOTAL ...... \$ 157.63 DISTRICT NO. 4 Receipts-Educational Fund Balance July 1st, 1937 .. \$1054.40 Distribution of Trustees . 226.09 From district taxes ..... 302.56 From Bldg. Fund ...... 264.52 TOTAL ..... \$1847.57 Expenditures - Educational Fund School board and business Salary of teachers ...... 797.50 Teachers' pension fund .. 10.00 Textbooks and stationery . 96.61 Salary of janitor .... Fuel, light power, water and supplies ..... Repairs, Replacements, Insurance Of Educational Equipment ..... 22.37 Transferred to Bldg. Fund. 50.00 Balance on hand June 30, 1938 ..... 755.78 Receipts-Building Fund Balance July 1st, 1937, (O. D.) .....\$ 264.52 From district taxes ..... 353.22 Transferred from Ed. Fund 50.00 TOTAL ..... \$ 138.70 Expenditures-Building Fund has scheduled regular trans-Atlan-Repairs, Replacements, Insurance on Building ...\$ 125.26 | launched by catapults.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATE-MENT OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURER FOR PUBLICA-

Township 22, Range 8 In Lee and Ogle County, Illinois, from DISTRICT ACCOUNT DISTRICT NO. 1

Receipts-Educational Fund Balance July 1, 1937 .....\$1568.03 Distribution of Trustees... 229.44 From district taxes ..... 500.10 Other sources ...... 2.50 From Bldg. Fund ...... 317.22 Expenditures — Educational Fund School board and business office .....\$ 10.00 Salary of teachers ...... 845.00 Teachers' pension fund .. 10.00 Textbooks and stationery . 77.17 Salary of janitor ...... 27.54

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies ...... 138.83 Repairs, Replacements, Insurance Of Educational Equipment ..... New Educational Equipment 54.34 Balance on hand June 30, 1998 ..... 1446.44

Receipts—Building Fund Balance July 1st, 1937. (O. D.) .....\$ 317.26 From district taxes ..... 400.00

Expenditures-Building Fund Repairs, Replacements, Insurance on Building ....\$ 38.42 New Equipment Attached to Building ..... 12.26 Other expenditures .....

Balance on hand June 30, 1938 ...... 28.21 TOTALS ..... \$ 82.74 DISTRICT NO. 2 Receipts-Educational Fund

Balance July 1st, 1937....\$ 768.31

Distribution of Trustees . 229.29 From district taxes ..... 940.76 TOTAL ..... \$1938.36 Expenditures — Educational Fund School board and business office .....\$ 10.00

Salary of teachers ..... 735.00 Teachers' pension fund ... 30.00 Textbooks and stationery . 36.55 Salary of janitor ...... 108.00 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies ...... 167.68 Repairs, Replacements, Insurance Of Educational

Equipment ..... 21.75 Balance on hand June 30, 1938 ..... 829.38 TOTAL ..... \$1938.36

Receipts-Building Fund Balance July 1st, 1937 ...\$ 59.54 From district taxes ..... 500.00

Expenditures-Building Fund Repairs, Replacements, Insurance on Building ....\$ 84.53 Balance on hand June 30, 1938 ..... 475.01

TOTALS ..... \$ 559.54 DISTRICT NO. 3 Receipts-Educational Fund Balance July 1st, 1937 ...\$1899.63 Distribution of Trustees . 227.54 From district taxes ..... 171.30 Other township treasurers. 15.45 TOTAL ..... \$2313.92

School board and business .....\$ 15.00 office Salary of teachers ...... 590.00 Teachers' pension fund .. Textbooks and stationery . Salary of janitor ...... Fuel, light, power, water and supplies ..... Repairs, Replacements, In-

Expenditures - Educational Fund

Balance on hand June 30. 1938 ...... 13.44 TOTAL ..... \$ 138.70

DISTRICT NO. 200

Receipts-Educational Fund Balance July 1st, 1937 ....\$5022.13

Distribution of Trustees .. 453.54 From district taxes ..... 799.76 Other township treasurers 299.52 TOTAL ..... \$6574.95 Expenditures - Educational Fund School board and business office .....\$ 20.00 Salary of teachers ...... 1566.50 Textbooks and stationery . 99.88 Salary of janitor ...... Fuel, light, power, water and supplies ..... 193.81 Repairs, Replacements, Insurance Of Educational Equipment .... Transferred to Bldg. Fund. 2000.00

Balance on hand June 30, 1938 ..... 2550.37 

Transferred from Ed Fund 2000.00 Repairs, Replacements, Insurance on Building ... 440:35 New Equipment Attached to Building ..... 446.97 Principal of bonds ..... 2000.00 Interest on bonds ...... 260.10 Balance on hand June 30,

1938 .....

Fuel, light, power, water

Repairs, Replacements, In-

surance of Educational

Equipment .....

Balance on hand June 30,

Balance July 1st, 1937,

and supplies ...... 175.54

1938 ..... 882.53

(O. D.) .....\$ 238.58

From district taxes ..... 611.84

TOTAL ..... \$ 373.26

Expenditures-Building Fund

Repairs, Replacements, In-

New Equipment Attached

Balance on hand June 30,

TOTAL .....

to Building .....

DISTRICT NO. 205

Receipts-Educational Fund

From district taxes ..... 475.88

TOTAL ..... \$1597.34

Expenditures — Educational Fund

Salary of teachers ..... 870.00

Teachers' pension fund .. 30.00

and supplies ..... 218.41

Equipment ..... 28.40

1938 ..... 290.61

Receipts—Building Fund

Balance July 1st, 1987 ...\$ 29.55

From district taxes ..... 1146.09

surance on Building ....\$ 199.01

to Building ..... 211.19

Principal of bonds ...... 975.00

Interest on bonds ...... 14.61

1938, (O. D.) ...... 224.17

TOTAL M175.64
DISTRIBUTIVE FUND

Receipts

Balance July 1, 1937 ..... \$ 74.07

Income of township fund .. 80.00

ents ..... 2070.03

TOTAL ..... \$2224.10

trustees .....\$ 10.00

statement ...... 30.00

Compensation of treasurer 250.00

Distributed to districts .. 1927.25

Balance June 30, 1938 .... 6.85

TOWNSHIP FUND

Receipts

TOTAL ..... \$1600.00

June 30, 1938 .....\$1600.00

TOTAL ..... \$1600.00

ALICE M. LAWTON, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before

Lester L. Wilhelm.

Notary Public.

me this 22nd day of July, 1938.

tie flights. The German ships are

Expenditures

Real estate notes on hand

Real estate notes on hand

Expenditures

130.92

10.00

School board and business

Textbooks and stationery .

Salary of janitor ......

Fuel, light, power, water

Repairs, Replacements, In-

Balance on hand June 30,

Repairs, Replacements, In-

New Equipment Attached

Balance on hand June 30,

From county superintend-

Incidental expenses of

For publishing annual

TOTAL ..

surance Of Educational

office .....\$

TOTAL ..... ed a scholarship in a state DISTRICT NO. 14 school. Geraldine Case, also of Receipts-Educational Fund ron is awarded a University of Balance July 1st, 1937 ..\$1519.21 nois scholarship, the award being Distribution of Trustees .. 245.08 based upon competitive enamina From district taxes ..... 240.26 tions, in the scholastic scope From Bldg. Fund ...... 238.58 home economies Rev. Ralph Veit, pastor of the TOTAL ..... \$2243.13 Byron United church will leave Expenditures — Educational Fund Salary of teachers .....\$ 880.00 Textbooks and stationery . 141.23 Salary of janitor ...... 14.00

soon after July 31, to spend his vacation in Connecticut. There will be no services at the church during the month of Au-

Legal Publication

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBIT-ING THE ESTABLISHMENT OR MAINTENANCE OF ANY CEME-TERY, OR BURIAL LOT THERE-IN, OUTSIDE OF AND WITHIN ONE MILE OF THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person, or persons, surance on Building ....\$ 155.36 firm, corporation, or association of 91.78 individuals or cemetery association, to establish or maintain any 1938 ...... 126.12 cemetery, or any burial lot or lots therein, outside of and within One Mile of the corporate limits of said City of Dixon,, or within one mile of any land now owned or Balance July 1st, 1937 .. \$ 805.19 hereafter acquired by said City of Distribution of Trustees . 316.27 Dixon for cemetery purposes.

Section 2. A violation of this Ordinance shall subject the offender or offenders to a fine of Two Hundred Dollars and the sum of Ten Dollars for each and every day that any such cemetery or cemetery lots shall be maintained after the first violation hereof. Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect Ten days

after its passage, approval and

Passed this 22nd day of July Approved by me this of July, 1988.

publication as required by law.

WILLIAM V. SLOT WAYNE O. SMOTH,

NOTICE

City Clerk,

Estate of Lloyd J. She Notice is hereby gives indersigned, Adm the will annexed of the est Lloyd J. Shearer, Dece of the County of Lee and Ste Illinois, deceased, will appear fore the County Court of and County, on the first Monday (being the 7th day) of November, A. D. 1938, at the County Court Room, in Dixon, in said County, when and where all persons having claims or demands against said estate are notified to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment. All

Dated this 8th day of July A. D. A. C. Rapp, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Lloyd J. Shearer, Deceased.

estate listed in the inventory.

claims not exhibited to the Court

prior to said date shall be forever

barred as to the property and

July 9-16-23 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Bids will be received by the Board of the Dixon Public Library, of Dixon, Illinois, until Friday, July 29th, 1938, at 7:30 o'clock, P. M., in its office at the July 1, 1937 ..........\$1600.00 Dixon Public Library, at which time and place said bids will be opened and publicly read. Scope of work proposed includes

> Plans and specifications are on file with the Board's architect, Mr. Robert V. Reed.

certain building improvement, in-

cluding plumbing and redecorat-

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. President of the Board of Directors of the Dixon

> Public Library. A. H. Bosworth July 19-23-28

FROM THE BOYS SHOOTING CRAP = ARE YOU HURT? Y-YOU CAME AROUND THY C-CORNER 5-50 COPS, FAST I COULDN'T GERALD! LEGGO OF G-GET OUT OF YOUR THEY'RE ME, YA BIG WAY! W-W-WAIT -AFTER HIM! LUG, ER HERE'S YOUR DON'T LET I'LL SLAP HIM GO! YA RIGHT IN THAT HOMELY MUSH! GERALD'S LUCK IS SO HOT IT'S RUNNING A TEMPERATURE



AN' YOURSELF

MEY, YOU AIN'T DON'T RUSH HAVE A SMOKE AN ALL THE ARMY FORGETTIN' ME ME -- IT AIN'T MAKE TWO PEOPLE SMOKES, BUT ON THAT BUTT, MISERABLE -- TH' ARE YOU? IT'S GLY WHO'S WAITIN' BUYS ANY! GITTIN' DOWN ON TH' BUTT

THE SNIPER

Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Miss Clara Simms of Des Moines,

Two series of kitten ball were

Miss Alice Keithahn and Mrs.

Gretta Johnson will leave Sunday

morning for Baraboo, Wis. where

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitlock of

Earlyille were Wednesday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Miller and on

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of

Franklin Grove were dinner guests.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. T. Street, Pastor

Processional: Introti. Prayer. Re-

sponse by choir. Hymn, Responsive

Reading Gloria. Scripture reading,

prayer, followed by Lord's Prayer,

Solo by Ray Hatland of Chicago.

Invitation, benediction and re-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

R. W. Ford, Minister

Morning worship, 9:30 A. M.

10:15 A. M. Study class period.

10:45 A. M. Observance of Lord's

6:45 P. M. Young People's serv-

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the United States. The ship con-

tained nothing but crew and fuel,

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7:45 P. M. Evening worship.

Announcements and offering.

Sermon, "Spiritual Wealth."

9:45 A. M. Sunday school.

11 A. M. church services.

chanted by choir.



Evangelist cowboy, Tacoma, Wash., who will appear in a series of evangelistic and prophetic lectures at the Assembly Park auditorium for two weeks beginning Aug. 2. He turned away over 2000 from the Massey hall in Toronto the last night of his appearance there with the Rev. Oswald J. Smith. His lectures here will be given at 7:30 P. M. each day of the fortnight.

### LEE NEWS

By Mrs. H. Hardy. Emma Hilleson were in DeKalb on Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Schnorr entertained the Sewing Circle at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Hr. and Mrs. Holland Hardy motored to Ottawa on Sunday evening to see Vernie Durin.

Mrs. Helen Nowe and Mrs. Leila Cutts motored to Amboy Wesdnes-Nowe returned to her home with cobson is employed at the Plywith relatives for several days. Holland Hardy spent Wednesday

Harvey O. Risetter was transacting business in Dixon on Thursday. their vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hilleson. Mrs. Hannah Eden was shopping n DeKalb on Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Hardy returned to her home in Chicago last Sunday after spending the past three weeks here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hardy.

Mrs. Will Mullins who is a patient at the Nickol hospital in Savanna, Mo., is getting along as well as can be expected at this

Friday afternoon, July 15, 1938, at two o'clock in the Little Brown church at Nashua, Iowa, Miss Dolores Edwards, daughter of Mr.

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"The General Tire Man"

and Mrs. Marshall Edwards be came the bride of Alvin Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jacobson of Shabbona. Dr. William Kent was officiating clergy-Mrs. Lawrence Hilleson and Miss | man. The bride was very attractive in dusky pink with navy blue accessories. After the ceremony the couple visited the grotto at West Bend, and from there went to Graettinger where they visited relatives. They returned to the bride's home Sunday evening, where a number of relatives were waiting to greet them with a pantry shower. They had their home prepared for occupying on Fourth day afternoon. Little Nancy Ann street in De Kalb where Mr. Jaof their many friends in Lee and vicinity.

Perkins entertained a number of friends at her home Saturday evning. The evening was Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Oleson spent playing games and dancing of Forest City, Iowa, are spending Refreshments were served and Figures Show everyone voted Irene a fine

> Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher of Oregon spent Saturday evening with the Parkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Munson, and Carol, Mrs. Helen Nowe and Mrs. Leila Cutts were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wormland at Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirby and Mary Louise, Mr. and Mrs. A. Perkins, Bob, Irene and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Parker, Brooksie and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beels enjoyed a picnic supper and swimming at Hopkins park Sun-

#### "Here's One For Ripley!"

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**Dance Tonight** 

AIRPORT GRILL

day. Afterwards they visited the

roller skating rink. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Johnson were week end guests of friends in Chicago. They attended the Boston Bees-Cubs double header Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Countryman of Rochelle spent Monday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Brooks Parker.

Miss Leila Cutts entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of her niece, Nancy Nowe, 10, of Amboy, who has been visiting here the past two weeks. Games were played and refreshments served. Those present were Marilyn Prestegaard, Patsy Johnson, Virginia Parker, Genevieve Ostewig, Irene Perkins, Mary and Joan Weishaar. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snoke were De Kalb callers Tuesda

Mrs. Mahon of Earlville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Rambo. Clifton Edwards of Rockford is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Edwards.

Mrs. Hannah Eden entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of her son, Raymond Eden's thirteenth birthday. Bunco was the diversion of the afternoon. Refreshments were grved, including a nicely decorated birthday cake with thirteen candles. The following guests were present: Carol Hilleson, Laverne Edwards, Virginia Parker, Irene Perkins, Alan Peterson, Clifton Edwards and Junior

Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. Brooks Parker and Virginia were shopping in De Kalb Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. George Snoke spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Leroy

Houghby in Shabbona, Mrs. Jesse Edwards and Miss Amy Knudtson were shopping in Rockford Wednesday.

Mrs. John Malmberg and Helen left Wednesday to spend a few days with their son and brother, Carl Malmberg at West Allis, Wis-

Wayne Flewellyn and John Edwin were De Kalb callers Wed-

Mrs. Berton Kittleson of Chicago Heights is visiting at the Peter

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Warburg were guests over the week end of Judge and Mrs. Arthur Larson of Yorkville, Mr. Larson and Mr. Warburg attended the ball game in Chicago Sunday,

Mrs. Helen Nowe and Mrs. Leila Cutts took Nancy Nowe back to her home in Amboy Wednesday and spent the day.

Mrs. Louise McCormick is visiting relatives this week in Manson, Iowa.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid was entertained at the church parlors Thursday afternoon with a committee in charge. The Ladies Aid are going to have a vacation too, until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinnie Jordahl girls born July 20 at the Glidden hospital in De Kalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pine and Patsy visited the Brookfield zoo, Thursday.

## Above-Average Old Age Needy

Washington, July 23-(AP)-Illinois has slightly more than an average number of needy aged perby the social security board.

The figure showed the prairie state had an average of 246 needy aged for each 1,000 persons over 65, compared with an average of 214 of Van Dyke and chose references for all states in which old age benefits were paid.

In Indiana the average was 148 per 1,000, Iowa 217, Missouri 234 and Kentucky 184.

Illinois received \$12,720,000 from the federal government for old age benefit sduring the fiscal year ended June 30 last. Only four states received more than Illinois.

Illinois was shown to be one of the states aiding dependend children and needy blind without help from the federal government. The others included Iowa and Kentucky in the case of dependent children, and Kentucky and Missouri with

It is reported that the new huge been recently developed. The single-seater ship weighs only 400 pounds and it is reported that it can travel 75 miles an hour, using two gallons of gas. The ship also has folding wings, so that it can easily be stored in a garage.

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# Walnut News of Today

Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Women's Christian Auxiliary Mau. Tuesday they motored to Chiheld their first meeting on Thursday cago and on Thursday to Des afternoon. The new organization is Moines, Iowa. composed of the following officers, president, Meta Wolfe; secretary, Ia is visiting her grandparents, Mr. Ida Fisher; treasurer, Martha Wal- and Mrs. Sam Carlson. rath; pianist, Edna Epperson, Belle Brewer, counsellor. Mrs. Evelyn played on the high school diamond Ford is chairman of the Missionary Thursday evening, Ford V-8 made

Group No. 1 with Mrs. Ruth Hop- 0. In the second game Cheese Fackins as vice president met at her tory played Hamilton. Cheese Fachome with Maggie Renner, assistant hostess. The officers of this 2 group are Mrs. Hopkins, vicepresident; Mrs. C. B. Lancaster, secretary, Grace Foss, pianist, Mag- tric shop is enjoying her vacation gie Kruse, Grace Foss and Clara in Granville. Watkins, membership committee. The meeting was opened with the song, "Help Somebody Today" and followed by all repeating the Lord's they will spend their vacation at Prayer. Maggie Kruse then led the the Dells. devotions. She read for her Scripture lesson Matt. 2 and offered prayer. She asked a number of questions, "True or False" and they were answered with Scripture references. A short business session was held and it was decided to call the group "Penny Pinchers". Each member will save a penny a day. A discussion of a financial program for the year was entered into with much interest. Roll call was answered by the eighteen members present. There were two guests, Miss Simms of Iowa, and Doris Carlson.

Refreshments were served. Group No. 2-Viola Fisher, vicepresident: recording secretary Sara Major; treasurer, Velma Schrader and pianist, Nina Gerbitz. Membership committee ,Mary Bullington and Velma Schrader. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ormond Gerbitz on Thursday afternoon with a large membership present. Edna Epperson had charge of the devotions. There were two Supper. songs and a prayer. Mrs. Fisher began the study of Hurlbut's book of the Bible and reviewed the first chapter. The benediction closed the meeting. A short business meeting was conducted and plans discussed for raising money for the year. Mrs. Stonebraker joined the organization. Refreshments were served.

Group No. 3-Mrs. Verna Rote, and to make the distance they had vice president; Vera Sample, re- to throttle down to about a 100cording secretary; Fern Christian- mile-an-hour average. sen, pianist; membership committee. Blanche Durham, Hazel Burkey, Iva Chandler. The meeting rear cockpit cover for use on an was held at the home of Fern Christiansen, assistant hostess, Jane observer to slide back the cover Durham. Twelve members were and prepare his gun for action in present and four guests, Mrs. Ver- a few seconds. don Albers of Rock Falls; Mrs. Norso this will be the last meeting ma Kreiger of Ohio; Mattie Barth and Meta Wolfe. The devotions were led by Ida Fisher. She chose e has been visiting here mouth-Chrysler garage. They have are the proud parents of twin the Beatitudes, Matt, 5 and gave opened the meeting with a prayer and closed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer. This group chose the name of Valiant Recruits for their leaders. Ways and means were discussed for the year. The next meeting will be Aug. 18th with Mrs. Viona Larson as hostess. Refreshments were served.

Group No. 4-Lelia Ganschow, vice president: Alice Ross, recording secretary: membership committee, Martha Walrath and Montefay Paepke, Ethel Schrader, piansons, according to figures compiled ist, Dorothy Anderson. This group chose the name of "Duty Doers". Mary Frederick was the devotional leader and chose for her topic, "I Am With You". She read a poem from the Bible on strength and Fathers' and "The Church of the Wildwood" were sung. A prayer closed the devotions. A short busi-The board's compilation showed ness meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ganschow and plans were made for

Eighteen members were present and eight children. Refreshments were served.

SUNDAY

AIRPORT

GROUNDS

JUNIORS

PERSONAL EVENTS Miss Dorothy Mau went to Peoria YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

> (From Dixon Telegraph) 37 YEARS AGO

At the Methodist parsonage this morning Miss Eula Young and Herbert Lawler were married by Rev. W. A. Phillips, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert suffered

injuries last evening when the horse driven by Mrs. Nina Moore suffered a score of 7 against the Gamblers a heat stroke and in the convulsions threw both ladies from the rig. James Allen, the Dementtown day afternoon.
barber, was awakened this morning No less than tory scoring 15 against Hamilton at an early hour by a grass fire at his home on Ninth street and Miss Nona Glaze who has em-College avenue, and forming a one ployment with the Simmons Elecman bucket brigade, extinguished the flames.

James Dempsey of Walton crash- biles.

ed into a motorcycle ridden by O. C. Miller of Palmyra while attempting to turn his car around at the corner

city has received notice of his appointment to the office of acting

regimental quartermaster W. F. Lawrie of the I. N. G. Members of the Saturday Evening club of Park Ridge will enjoy an automobile ride from that place to Grand Detour and return Sunday.

10 YEARS AGO Cecil Plum of near Polo may lose left arm which was mangled when caught in a binder which he was operating yesterday afternoon. Larry Albright with Wilbur Santee as guide, landed an eleven pound catfish near the old wing dam north of Grand Detour yester-

Approximately four out of five people in the world who purchase cars buy American-made automo-

left Lowell park Sunday.

Tires need to be used to keep in good shape. Keeping a spare of East First street and Ottawa on the mount without using it for avenue this afternoon. Captain Charles E. Frisby of this a long period of time will ruin

> **Boys -- Girls!** Here's the Biggest Treat in Town Big Glass of Frosted Malted For Only

> > 12°

No less than 10,000 automobiles were believed to have entered and Special for Sat. and Sun. Fresh Peach Sundae . . 10c

Gates Soda Grill 121 S. Gal.

Matinees Next Week Tuesday - Thursday

**Today Continuous From 2:30 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM** 

Wayne Morris - Priscilla Lane John Litel - Dick Foran

LOVE, HONOR

AND BEHAVE'

PETER LORRE ROCHELLE HUDSON Mr. Moto Takes

a Chance'

Sunday Continuous From 2:30 . . . MON. - TUES. - WED.

GOLD DIGGER AH-H-H-N, ROMANCE



Extras: News - Cartoon - Revue (SNOW GETS IN YOUR EYES)

Monday - Wednesday - Friday

**TODAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30** 

From Romance to Bullfight It's a Fiesta of Fun MARTHA RAYE - BOB BURNS DOROTHY LAMOUR - RAY MILLAND - BINNIE BARNES

in TROPIC HOLIDAY Extras: News

Popeye - Sports

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EXTRA SPECIAL Sun. and Mon., Mystery Flier Douglas Corrigan Hops Ocean in \$900 Crate



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EXTRAS: News - Going Places - Novelty (MRS. O'LEARY'S COW)

Prices: Sat. Adults 25c, Child 10c; Sun. 25c to 6, Nite 35c, Child 10c